EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE WEATHER
Fair, possibly light rains tonight; northerly winds.
High tide 1:33 a.m.; 2:21 p.m.
Sun rises 5:14; sets 8:24.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p.m.

THE Peach

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MILLIONS CHEER EARHART

Today

Only One Step
Your Highest Ambition
Glory for Italy
Misguided Gandhi

— By Arthur Brisbane —

Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.

WHEN CAPT. LOWENSTEIN, Belgian financier, fell or stepped from his private airplane, crossing the North sea, he caused many European stocks to fall in sympathy. The multi-millionaire, one of many financial mushrooms that grew out of the war, failed to get a loan here in America when he came in spectacular fashion, with assorted valets, air pilots, chauffeurs, "lords and ladies" in his train. That failure depressed him.

Very dramatic must have been that moment when the man that offered fifty millions to the Belgian government went to the outer door of his private airplane and stepped into space.

In that instant he left behind this world and all for which he had struggled, his greatest company that, at news of his death, dropped in value $150,000,000, his fleet of flying ships, his town and country houses, stables, kennels, servants, sycophants and proud position.

So must we all leave everything, with or without our willing.

What is your highest ambition? What is the highest ambition any man could have?

The ambition describes the man. One deserving young gentleman's ambition was to have a successful delicatessen store.

Wolfe's ambition was to take Quebec. Napoleon wanted to turn Mohammedan, ride on an elephant and rule the world from Asia. He went to St. Helena instead.

Happy and unhappy he who realizes his ambition. Joan Lussier for 23 years "nursed an ambition to go over Niagara Falls." He did it, in a rubber ball, and hardly knows what to do with himself now. That's the worst of getting what you want.

More flying glory for Italy. Ferrarin and Delprete, now holding the world's longest water flight record, had crossed the Atlantic and landed near Natal, in Brazil, yesterday on their way to Rio de Janeiro.

Italy leads the world in flying enterprise.

Ten thousand mourners, 200 automobiles, tons of flowers, accompanied Frankie Uale to his grave, while thousands wept. He was generous with money that he made quickly in the modern bootlegging industry and kindred trades.

Driving in his fine Lincoln car, trailed by another car, his head was riddled with heavy slugs. His friends complain that he hadn't a chance and promises to riddle several of his enemies. They will doubtless keep the promise.

Gandhi, the Indian fanatic, always sincere, always misled, sometimes starves himself, sometimes preaches no co-operation with Britain, sometimes urges rebellion and always advocates going back from machinery to the hand loom.

Just now he is "fomenting" a revolt, terrorizing 80,000 villagers that dare not oppose him.

The death yesterday of Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard recalls one of the noble names in American history. Her father, William Lloyd Garrison, was a brave figure in the long fight against

Please Turn to Page 20, Column 5.

WELCOME

Uncle Sam's "Sweetheart of the Sky" came home today to the most vociferous welcome New York has ever accorded. She is the heroine of a nation, and she is Boston's! Her flight from here to Europe marked the first passage of the Atlantic by a woman. Monday she will receive her welcome from Greater Boston.

'Girl Lindy' Greeted 'Mid Kisses, Tears

By WIN BROOKS

New York, July 6—Amelia Earhart came home to her native land today amid all the pomp, the splendor and the glory of a New York welcome that has seldom been surpassed. With the Boston girl flier, first of her sex to complete a transoceanic flight, came the men who went with her to fame along the road of the stars above a hidden sea, Wilmer Stultz, the pilot, and Slim Lou Gordon.

This town, which worships fame and those whom the gods decree attain it, knelt figuratively before this slim fair-haired girl with the eyes of powder blue and the nose that's spanned with freckles. She did not want to mount the pedestal which New York places beneath the feet of its idols, but she was forced upon it. And there upon it she stood, her hat off, her bobbed bright hair blowing in the wind through all the events of a glorious tribute which began down the harbor and will not end until she takes off from Curtis Field on Monday morning for her flight to Boston.

She is simple and straightforward and unaffected in spite of her feat and its reward of fame. She is no goddess above the reaction of emotion. For she cried once, twice, three times while 2,000,000 people roared their welcome.

THREE TIMES SHE WEEPS

That first time she cried was at the harbor reception when she stood upon the ladder of the SS. President Roosevelt leading to the deck of the municipal welcoming craft Macom with Grover Whalen, the "great greeter," on the step below her and "Slim" Gordon and "Dusty" Stultz leaning over her shoulder.

Please Turn to age 4, Column 3.

FINAL TRYOUTS FOR 1928 OLYMPIC TEAM AT STADIUM TODAY

America's challenge to Europe which would say it may will be [illegible] at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon before the eyes of a world justifiably sceptical of its ability to take issue with this generation of the athletic ages.

The occasion will be the final tryouts for places on the American Olympic team of 1928, the dairy process whereby cream is separated from cream, leaving cream.

There will be no cheese, the American athletes being notoriously devoid of that product. In fact, those fated to stay at home, when the separator begins its work tomorrow night, would be the grade A article in a country less fortunate in its resources, which means nearly all countries.

Given favorable conditions, the challenge of the tryouts may take on the aspect of a warning of what is to come at Amsterdam. World's records were trembling in the balance this morning in at least four events and the class of competition in the others was so high that the performances anticipated were, in many cases, as good as those the ultimate Olympic winners themselves will be able to offer.

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 1.

'CLEAN UP BACK BAY,' ORDER OF NEW CAPTAIN

Ordering his men to do real police work, clean out the Back Bay of bootleggers and "joints" and quit posing on Commonwealth ave., Capt. John M. Anderson caused a stir throughout the entire police department today by his remarks as he assumed charge of division 16, Back Bay.

He ordered patrolmen to report today the names of all the bootleggers and disorderly places. Following his speech, he took steps to renovate the police station to make it more comfortable.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

SMITH HOLDS 21-2 TO 1 LEAD IN STRAW VOTE

Balloting in '28 and '24

	1928		1924	
	Hoover	Smith	Coolidge	Davis
July 2	685	1596	637	359
July 3	732	1845	793	583
July 5	682	1924	1065	566
Totals	2099	5365	2675	1508

Governor Al Smith today retained his 2½-to-1 lead over Herbert Hoover on the fourth day of the Boston Evening American's straw vote campaign.

The Democratic candidate for President reached his high spot in the present straw vote campaign yesterday when he polled a total vote at all the four precincts in operation, of 1924 votes.

The Republican candidate, Hoover, while ahead of his Tuesday's total, fell behind his high mark total for a day. On Monday the latter polled 685, Tuesday 732, and yesterday 682

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

QUINCY AND VENEZUELA ARE ACTIVE

In Boston Stock Exchange trading today it was largely Quincy Mining and Venezuela Holding. Quincy recovered from a low of 12 to 13 5-8, up 5-8 net, and Venezuela from 13 1-2 to 15 3-4, up a point net, a new high.

CHICAGO DEATH CAR LINKED IN YALE SLAYING

New York, July 6 (INS)—Chicago gunmen were definitely linked today with the murder of Frankie Uale, alia Yale, Brooklyn gang leader. The murder car, abandoned after Uale was riddled with machine gun bullets, was in Chicago about a week, police learned, and they say the man who bought the auto in Tennessee was in Chicago at the same time, but was seen in New York with the car last Sunday, the day Uale met his death.

CHILD HIDES WHILE 100 POLICE SEARCH FOR HER

While more than 100 policemen of Newton and Watertown were conducting an all-night search for six year-old Pearl Gallagher of Elmwood st., Newton, the child was hiding and sleeping behind the bathtub in her home.

The child's father, Herman Gallagher, reported her missing to the Newton police at 8 o'clock last night. They notified the Watertown police. Playgrounds, parks, fields, pond and river banks were searched, not only by the police of both places, but also by a posse of 30 neighbors of the family. Even the child's house was searched from cellar to garret. No trace of the youngster was found.

When hope was being abandoned and it was thought the child might have been kidnaped, a sister went upstairs to sleep, being worried from searching. Going into Pearl's room she found her asleep on the bed, fully clothed.

When questioned, the "lost"

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Bank Statement

Boston balance ..... $ 46,000,000
Boston clearance 93,000,000
New York balance 162,000,000
New York clearance ... 1,378,000,000
U. S. TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, July 5—Today's balance, $252,189,616.
U. S. Customs Receipts ... $3,021,000

Deposits go on interest July 10th
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1365-75 Washington Street
AT CATHEDRAL SQUARES

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST JULY 16
And the 16th of Each Month
WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB

MAJESTIC HOTEL
2 SCOLLAY SQUARE
3 Minutes to State House
Rates $1 to $3.50

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
DAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS
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Above schools grant customary degree.
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Simpson Spring Sale Day
Waiting for you!

TOMORROW NIGHT
FIREWORKS AND BAND CONCERT
COLUMBUS PARK, SOUTH BOSTON
(Auspices Richard J. Perkins Post, A. L.)
If You Can Wet the Hit, See Them Tomorrow Night

"BEST DANCING ORCHESTRA IN BOSTON"
SAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Every Week Day Evening Excepting Sunday
Boat Leaves Rowe's Wharf 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement
Beautiful PEMBERTON INN and HOTEL NOW OPEN
RAY STEWARTSON'S ORCHESTRA
CHOICE BUFFETS OR CHANGE OF ROUTINE FOR CLAM BAKES and TEST CUISE A LA CARTE SERVICE
JOHN J. GRIFFIN, MGR. & LESSEE

USED CARS
Curious?
All right, then see the used car bargains in the
Classified Ads
Read them every day
in the
Boston Evening American
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Mother Dolls Up Hub Room ⟿ For Heroine of the Stars ⟿ Who Receives Nation's Acclaim

SHE'LL SEE HERSELF

Mrs. Amy Earhart, mother of Boston's meteor of the sea, arranging Amelia's room in Denison House for the home-coming of the heroine.

A VOICE THAT'S MUSIC TO HER EAR

For the first time in more than a month, Mrs. Earhart today heard the voice of the girl who won undying fame, and who is well on the high road to fortune by her daring dash across the sea—the first girl to fly it.

HER TRIUMPHS MONOPOLIZE PUBLIC INTEREST

Mrs. Earhart reading of the plaudits won by her daughter and the two daring aviators who flew with her from Boston to Europe. Mrs. Earhart said she could hardly believe it was all about Amelia. She was, in fact, inclined to shirk publicity, but the public won't permit it.

—Boston Evening American staff Photos

Smith Leads Hoover in Straw Vote, 2½-1

Continued From First Page.

Smith's vote was: Monday, 1866; Tuesday, 1845, and yesterday, 1924.

In yesterday's balloting Gov. Smith took from the Coolidge vote, in the straw ballot, a total of 597 votes. The total turnover for the first three days of the campaign shows that Al had taken in this fashion 1541 votes. Hoover had in the same time obtained a clean 103 votes that were cast for Davis, the Democratic party leader of 1924.

This is one of the big features so far in the present campaign to be brought to light. It will surely cause some anxiety to the Republican leaders throughout the city and State as well.

HEAVY VOTING ON COMMON

The high point in the balloting was also reached at yesterday's polling booths when 2606 ballots were cast. This brings the entire vote cast in three days up to 7464 ballots.

Precinct one, Boston Common, carried the bulk of the voting. At this point 1488 votes were registered. Smith received 1118 and Hoover 370. Tabulations showed that 313 has switched from Coolidge to Smith while Hoover was picking up a scant 20 votes from Davis.

Precinct two, South Station, polled 419 votes. Smith 311, Hoover 102. Here Smith also was successful in a turnover of 114 votes from the Coolidge vote in 1924, Hoover secured four from Davis, the Democratic standard bearer in 1924.

Precinct three, North Station, registered 881 votes. Smith, 243; Hoover, 88. Eighty-three went to Smith by Coolidge voters of four years ago and eight turned over to Hoover from the Davis column.

NEW PRECINCT OPENED

Precinct four, Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Station, showed that 818 persons stopped long enough to vote for their favorite candidate. Smith received 265 while Hoover was picking up 96 votes. Here, as in the other three precincts, Smith led the shifting of votes from Coolidge to the number of 78, Hoover managed to pick up four from the Democratic candidate in 1924.

President Thomas H. Green of the City Council and acting mayor of the city thought it worth while to register his vote in the campaign and he did so without any urging at the precinct on Boston Common.

There are two questions for each voter as the ballot in the Boston Evening American's poll. Who shall be or she vote for at the coming election? And whom did he or she vote for at the last election.

The names of all the candidates are printed on the ballots and all that is necessary is to mark two crosses. The balloting is secret.

The good faith of those casting ballots is taken for granted because of the importance of the straw vote which is to indicate the attitude of Boston to all the country, as well as to Bostonians themselves and to the six New England States which are to be fought for this year as never before by the opposing parties.

Watch the Boston Evening American daily for straw vote results.

STEAMROLLER BREAKS POLES

Pittsfield, July 6—A runaway steam roller threatened destruction to a trolley partly filled with passengers on Columbus ave. hill, but just before reaching the trolley the roller swerved to the north and struck a telephone pole in front of a market. The pole was severed, but there was no other damage.

Here's Where You Can Cast Your Ballots

Precinct 1—Boston Common, Park st.

Precinct 2 — South Station. Entrance to Terminal.

Precinct 3 — North Station. Passenger concourse.

Precinct 4 — Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad station.

ORDER TO CLEAN UP BACK BAY

Continued from First Page.

fortable for the men of that division.

"There will be no pets in this station," he said. "I want co-operation from every man in this division. From now on we'll do things in the right way and if you don't want to, you don't stay here.

"I know the names of some of the bootleggers, and I want to know the rest of them. I want to know them on your today's reports.

"I know some of the 'joints.' They cannot exist here. If they do exist on your route, come in and tell me and they won't live long. Painted women of the streets quit walking here from this minute.

"We'll give the citizens of this district everything they are entitled to, no more and no less. No man will do any more work than I, but every man will do as much. I intend to make this division an example of superior police work.

"I'm from where they get the red clay, but it doesn't make a bit of difference where you're from. If you're a man, you'll find me one.

"Quit gold-bricking. Quit posing on Commonwealth ave. This riding a pretty horse is all right for the movies, but it's not good police work. Don't stroll along the avenue like a movie hero. Go down into the alleys once in a while. That's part of police work and you're doing real police work from this minute."

Will Be Buried From House She Was Born in 92 Years Ago

It was 92 years ago that Mrs. Annie E. Kiley was born in the house at 26 Main st., Medford, and she will be buried from the same house today.

Funeral services for the loved old lady will be held at St. Joseph's Church, High st., Medford, today.

CHILD HIDES AS 100 HUNT HER

Continued from First Page.

child explained that just before her mysterious "disappearance" she was carrying her younger brother, Arthur, and let him fall and hurt his forehead. Being afraid of punishment, she said, she crawled behind the bathtub and remained there until she fell asleep, while the frantic search of relatives, friends and police continued. Upon waking, she found the house still, crawled upstairs to her room and without the ceremony of undressing returned to her slumbers.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it best you can, and then it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

WARDS ATTEND RUM PARTY

Six state wards, two of them blind, were the innocent bystanders at liquor parties at their foster mother's home in Cambridge, according to testimony before Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge District Court today.

The testimony was given by Police Sergt. Patrick J. McCarthy of Cambridge at the trial of Mrs. Mary White of 392 Norfolk st., Cambridge, who has care of the six children.

Mrs. White was found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale and the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Judge Stone fined her $50 on each charge.

Sergt. McCarthy testified he and other officers raided the woman's home after numerous complaints had been received concerning drinking parties. He said the wards, including the two deprived of their sight, were in the house during the parties and that they told him they knew what was going on. He told the court the police notified the Child Welfare Division.

BOY BADLY INJURED BY AUTO IN MATTAPAN

Lester J. Murphy, 7, son of Lester P. Murphy, an investigator for the automobile at Harvard st., near Fabyan st., Mattapan.

WORLD'S DANCE CONTEST IS HALTED BY SURGEON

Pittsburgh, July 6 (INS)—The world's championship dance-to-a-finish" marathon, which has been going on for more than three weeks at Duquesne Gardens here, came to an abrupt close in its 532rd hour early today when Dr. D. E. Sable, chief surgeon of the department of public safety, who has been in constant attendance upon the dancers, said he would not be responsible for the condition of the marathoners after 2 a. m. today.

The three prizes, which totaled $4250, were to be divided between the 14 contestants. This averages $225 for each dancer, a little less than 61 cents per hour for their 383 hours' grind.

WILL OF BASIL KING, AUTHOR, IS FILED

The will of William Basil King, known to the literary world as Basil King, was filed in Middlesex Probate Court today with remembrances for two employes and relatives and the remainder in trust for the benefit of his widow, Esther.

The well-known author died Dec. 23. He left $100 to John M. Gardner and $100 to Louise Gauthe; $2,500 to his sister Penelope, and $1000 to Laura King, a neice.

Revere Woman Bitten by Dog

Mrs. Alice McAdam of Suffolk ave., Revere, was knocked down and severely bitten about the wrist by a police dog near her home today.

Might Need Meter to Count Ballots ⟿ In American's Straw Poll ⟿ With Officials and Public Voting

TAXI DRIVERS CAST THEIR BALLOTS AS THEY WAIT

Taxi drivers at North Station voting in the Boston Evening American presidential ballot.

WHERE SUFFRAGE IS ABSOLUTELY EQUAL

Miss Florence Vaughan of Beach Island, Cohasset, casting her vote for president at the Common booth.

HUB'S CHIEF PRO TEM VOTES

Boston Evening American staff Photos

President T. H. Green of the City Council, acting mayor, voting at the Common.

WHEN A PRESIDENT GETS A BITE

MOVIE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AT PLAY

Snapped at summer home at Brule, Wis.

RUMOR LOWENSTEIN NOT DEAD

SAY BANKER MAY TURN UP LATER

Dover, Eng., July 6 (AP)—The tug Lady Brassey, carrying Pilot Drew and the mechanic of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein's private airplane, left Dover today to make a thorough search for Lowenstein's body.

London, July 6 (INS)—While Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, noted Belgian capitalist, was generally believed to be dead, the veil of mystery which surrounded his strange disappearance from an airplane while bound from this city to Brussels on Wednesday evening was not pierced today.

Many strange rumors were current that were grouped as follows:

1—That Loewenstein accidentally fell to his death from the plane while crossing the English Channel.

2—That the capitalist, faced with the possibility of being injured by business rivals through his inability to contract huge loans, committed suicide.

3—That the Belgian financier is not dead, but may turn up later with an explanation of his mysterious "disappearance."

An official investigation in France has been concluded without any formal finding. The French police frankly admitted that they did not know whether Loewenstein had fallen from the plane accidentally or had plunged to his death through design.

The Loewenstein shares were a little stronger on the Stock Exchange. A rally on the Berlin bourse came today. Some of the shares advanced about 20 points, on the hint that he might not be dead.

The Daily Express said that, despite his recent financial reverses, Capt. Loewenstein was still believed to be worth about $30,000,000, according to the present value of the shares of companies in which he was interested.

The tug Lady Brassey, carrying Pilot Drew and the mechanic of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein's private airplane, left Dover today to make a thorough search for Loewenstein's body.

Report of Hoax in Lowenstein's Death

Brussels, July 6 (INS)—Friends and business associates of the late Capt. Alfred Loewenstein were indignant today over hints that the famous Belgian capitalist may have committed suicide through disappointment over his inability to obtain loans to carry out vast enterprises he had in mind.

The most sensational turn the tragedy has yet taken was a report that hoax may be involved. Unconfirmed rumors were circulated that the plane, which was carrying Loewenstein was seen to make a landing on an isolated stretch of coast near the village of Frac Dunes.

According to these reports the plane passed Dunkirk and had nearly reached the Belgian frontier when it turned back. It was rumored that certain of Capt. Loewenstein's employes had been warned in advance that he might "disappear."

London, July 6—Life insurance policies estimated at between $100,000 and $2,500,000, are said to have recently been taken out in the name of Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian banker, who met death when he stepped out of his airplane while crossing the English channel.

There is no definite information concerning the individuals believed to have taken out the policies.

Jimmy's Gift

Mayor Walker of New York has been initiated a member of the Texas Longhorn Society, his "diploma" being a pair of steer horns measuring 93 inches.

'GANG' TEST BACKED BY PARENTS

Have you a little "Wheezer" in your home?

Mrs. Lillian G. Connor, of Indiana ave., Somerville, thinks she has, in the person of her three-year-old son, Kenneth, and so has entered him in the "Our Gang" movie contest of the Boston Evening American and Loew's Orpheum Theater.

In her letter to this newspaper, enclosing the photograph of her son, Mrs. Connor says: "Perhaps you may not think my son resembles 'Wheezer,' but he is just as big a rascal."

And so Kenneth has the honor of being the first youngster entered in this novel contest which is to result in a three-month trip to sunny California to the first prize winner, as well as a weekly salary of $100 for three months. The big rush of entries is now on.

Russell Haycox of No. 15 Baxter st., Medford, who, according to the last count had a million and one freckles was the second child to enter. He thinks he looks like "Freckles" and you'd think so too, if you took one glance at his smiling countenance.

Not only will the winner of this contest become a real movie actor or actress and revel in the sunshine of Hollywood, California, but the round-trip expenses of parents will be paid. The child selected for first prize will appear in the real "Our Gang" comedies.

It is a very simple contest to enter. The Boston Evening American wants to find "doubles" for the six leading kiddies who take part in "Our Gang" comedies, those scintillating two-reelers that make tailors and button manufacturers happy. We believe that many children in New England resemble these little tikes. Perhaps

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 2.

WHO'S FRECKLES? BOTH!

MEDFORD BOY WOULD JOIN "GANG"

Russell Haycox of 18 Baxter st., Medford, believes he looks like "Freckles" of "Our Gang" fame, and chances are "Freckles'" own mother would agree. Do you know which is which? In any event, Russell has entered the "Our Gang" contest of the Boston Evening American and Loew's Orpheum, and is all set to pack his grip for California.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A NEWSPAPER FOR EVERY BODY WHO THINKS
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928

BEATS BANDIT OFF

WINS IN STRUGGLE

Mrs. Mary Britt, 17-year-old mother, though knocked down three times in a field she was crossing on her way to her home in Shawmut st., Revere, fought off her assailant and finally got to her home where she collapsed. She suffered a number of bruises.

DR. STANDISH WILLED $75 TO CHILDREN

Because he had in mind the welfare of his three children, the late Dr. Myles Standish, noted eye specialist and Pilgrim descendant, whose will was filed today in Suffolk court, cut them off with bequests of $25 each. The residue of his $150,000 estate went to his widow, Louise M. Standish.

The document was executed May 7, 1921, and was couched in brief terms. It contained but two clauses. In the first he bequeathed $25 each to his three children, Barbara, Alexander and Myles, explaining that in so doing he "had in mind their welfare."

The second clause gave his wife, her heirs and assigns the balance of the $150,000 estate.

Mrs. Standish and the New England Trust Co. were named executors.

VATICAN TO BAR SOME OF D'ANNUNZIO'S WORKS

Rome, July 6 (AP)—All the works of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's noted poet which are deemed "offensive to the faith and morality" are to be considered on the Index of prohibited works, the Conservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, will say this evening.

Solves Mystery

IDENTIFIES VICTIM

Jean Breen, actress, who solved the mystery of the identity of Matthew P. Breen, Jr., lawyer of New York, victim of a beating at the hands of attackers who escaped. Miss Breen saw the lawyer in a hospital and revealed his identity.

Bay Stater Not Thrilled ∽ Defying Death ∽ In Greatest Plunge

BOUNCES OVER IN BALL

Jean Albert Lussier of Springfield, who plunged over the falls in a rubber ball, says he felt no thrill. When he saw Leach go over 17 years ago he decided he would do the feat.

"BLAZED THE WAY"

Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, first person to go over the falls and live to tell it, received no remuneration for her feat and died in the almshouse. She went over in 1901.

WALKED OVER AS ATLAS

Blondin, the Frenchman, strode above the falls on a tight rope, carrying a living burden as a modern Atlas, such as depicted in this old woodcut of his steady feat.

LUSSIER'S EXAMPLE

Bobby Leach, who went over in a steel barrel, made considerable money from his plunge—then he died of injuries suffered from slipping on an orange peel.

LINDY GIRL WEEPS WITH EMOTON AT HER HOMELAND GREETINGS

FACES N. Y. TRIBUTE WITH HER HAIR BLOWING IN THE WIND

Continued from First Page.

A thousand passengers lined the Roosevelt rail to bid her adieu.

The band on the deck of the Macom played "Home, Sweet Home." Six police boats circled swiftly about the two craft lying off Quarantine. Four fireboats shot great silver streams against a leaden sky. Sirens wailed and all the whistles on all the harbor craft belched forth a volume of noise and vapor.

And Amelia Earhart's wide strong mouth ceased to smile. A white handkerchief went to her eyes. Then George Palmer Putnam, publisher and sponsor of the Friendship's flight, held his hat beneath her chin in a mocking gesture as though to catch her tears and the spell was broken. She smiled again.

But when the great crowd gathered at the Battery let loose its welcome as the Macom steamed in to her North River Pier, she cried again. And for the third time she wept when the long procession of splendor moved up into Broadway between the canyon walls and a blinding blizzard of torn white paper and streamers fell like snow to mark her path.

"I'm sorry and it's silly. But I can't help it," she said.

And what girl could? She had landed with no definite plans for the future.

She refused either to confirm or deny her reported engagement to Samuel L. Chapman of Marblehead.

Movie offers? Yea a raft of them. Going to accept any? No, refused them all.

She will continue to fly, continue here welfare work for Denison House. Perhaps she will write a book; neither she nor Putnam are quite sure about that, though it is safe to say she probably will.

New Jersey to Make Stultz Major in National Guard

Paterson, N. J., July 6 (AP)—State Senator Roy C. Yates announced that Governor A. Harry Moore has promised to appoint Lieut. Wilmer A. Stultz a major in the New Jersey National Guard in recognition of his work piloting Miss Amelia Earhart's plane across the Atlantic ocean. Stultz is a fellow officer of Clarence D. Chamberlin, a major in the New Jersey National guard.

A message for Boston? Yes, of course.

"Tell them I'm happy and well, and dying to get home to mother and Muriel and the rest."

WELCOMED BY CITY

Several thousand police met the fliers as they landed at the battery and preceded them to City Hall, where they were officially welcomed by the city.

Miss Earhart seemed bewildered by the crowds that lined lower Broadway and the interest that her arrival had created.

Newspapermen bombarded Miss Earhart with questions. **She replied freely and graciously, but none of the reporters was able to obtain from her confirmation or denial of the report that she is engaged to Chapman.**

"That's my private life," she remarked.

Asked if she would continue to fly, she replied:

"I most certainly will. I'm too deeply entangled in aviation to leave it now."

Many Friends There

With bands playing, rover Whelan officially welcomed Miss Earhart and her companions. Whalen was accompanied by other city dignitaries, and there were present, too, a group of friends from mHouston, a reception committee from Chicago (she is a graduate of the Hyde Park high school of Chicago), and a committee of citizens from Williamsburgh, Pa., the home of Stultz.

Pilot Stultz's wife and mother, Mrs. Clara Stultz of Williamsburgh, were present, as was Miss Anne Bruce of Brookline, Mass., brown-haired fiancee of Gordon. The two men fliers were greeted with hugs and kisses.

Miss Earhart wore a blue crepe da chine ensemble with large cuffs of white fox, gray silk stockings and patent leather pumps. Her skirt came well down below the knees. On her head was a toque fashioned like an aviator's helmet of close-lying feathers.

Two Trunks of Clothes

She explained that she had two trunks of clothes on board the Roosevelt that she had purchased in London.

"Only two trunks," she remarked. "Very modest, isn't it? But when I went over I took only a tooth brush and a hair brush."

Miss Earhart talked modestly, albeit freely, of her flight.

"I kept a log to hand down to my grand-children," she said.

"Then you expect to get married?" a reporter asked.

"Every woman hopes to get married sometime," she parried with a dazzling smile.

She told the press that it "felt good" to get back home." Asked concerning her plans, she said they were indefinite.

"I'm not sure just what I'll do," she said. "I still have my job as a settlement worker, I hope, and of course I will continue to be interested in aviation."

Bought Another Plane

She said she bought another plane from Lady Heath, the English woman flier.

"It's the same one she used on her flight to Africa," said Miss Earhart. "I'm to sell it back to her when she comes to this country in the fall. It will be shipped to me from Southampton in a month or so, and is now on exhibition there with our plane, The Friendship."

Miss Earhart laughingly declined to reveal the salary she receives as a social worker. She said she would like to promote light plane clubs and flying by women.

"Women haven't had the hance men have had in aviation," she declared. "For one thing they couldn't join the army and learn to fly without cost.

"I believe that women, in the event of war, would play an important part as aviators. However, I do not think that aviation holds promise as a career for women—not as yet."

A Few Proposals

Asked if she thought she looked like Lindbergh, she said:

"I don't know what I look like. I wish I did." (Meaning resemble Lindbergh.)

She said she had received offers from several motion picture concerns, but shyly added that she did not think she ever would go in the movies.

"Have you had any proposals?" she was asked.

"Well, yes, a few," blushingly. "Do you smoke?" an elderly reporter asked.

"Very seldom," she replied.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, himself a noted transatlantic flier, was among those to greet the fliers.

Arriving at the Battery, Miss Earhart an dher companions were escorted to an automobile, which was followed by many others, and the procession proceeded to City Hall.

Talks Over Radio

There, on the grandstand erected before City Hall, Miss Earhart and her companions were introduced to the radio audience by Whalen. She spoke less than a minute.

"This is the most glorious reception I have ever had," she said through the microphone. "There were many receptions for us in Europe but I appreciate this even more, I think, those hours we spent above the Atlantic were quite worth while.

"I am glad to be here. Thank you."

The audience, seated on benches out in front, applauded. Medals were then presented to all three fliers by Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKeon. Mayor Jimmy Walker is now in California.

Miss Earhart carried in her arms a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses as the medal was pinned on her.

Among those on the platform was Clarence Chamberlin, noted transatlantic flier.

Acting Mayor McKee welcomed the flyers "back to your native land."

"It has been New York's proud privilege to pay honor to the great of aviation," said McKee. "We welcomed here Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlain, Levine, Wilkins, Elsen, Noble, Ruth Elder, and all the other shining lights of air accomplishment, and now we have the opportunity to honor the gallant crew of the Friendship.

"You have justified our belief that new laurels would come to America; that one of her daughters would wear with grace and dignity a new crown of aviation—the undying fame of being the first woman to span the Atlantic by plane."

Alting Mayor McKee praised each flier individually. Of Miss Earhart he said:

"Miss Earhart, you have added another achievement to a life already crowned with usefulness to humanity. You had a 'well done' by your business acumen, your accomplishments as a student and your untiring efforts in philanthropic and soc l work."

Miss Earhart blushed as McKee made these statements.

After the reception at City Hall, the fliers went to the Biltmore Hotel, where they attended a luncheon given in their honor by Comdr. Byrd.

New York, July 6 (AP)—At City Hall today Acting Mayor McKee presented each of the three Friendship aviators with a scroll of welcome, but only Miss Amelia Earhart's was signed by Mayor Walker, who is in California on a visit. The other two were signed by McKee.

Praising Miss Earhart as the first of her sex to fly across the Atlantic, the scroll handed to her read, "To the fame you have already won as a business woman, student of literature, philanthropic worker among the settlements of the poor, and as a poet, you have now added the crowning laurel as conqueror of the air.

"Your bravery, your indomitable spirit, the feminine modesty which has characterized your victory will, we are sure, prove a burning inspiration to the womanhood of America."

Amelia's Costume as Described by a Mere Man

A mere male reporter did fairly well with a description of Miss Earhart's garb today in New York.

According to the reporter she wore "a blue crepe de chine ensemble with large cuffs of white fox, gray silk stockings and patent leather pumps, and a toque fashioned like an aviator's helmet of close-lying feathers."

And her skirt came well below the knees.

Tuttle's
BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY 9 TO 6
2 STORES 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ASSET BLDG. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

At Tuttle's 2 Stores
A Value! 1.98
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Shade Straws
Large floppy straws — very smart and just the thing for sunny days. Cool and light—a great Tuttle 2-store value. Velvet ribbon trim.

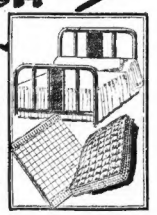
Imagine!
This Glorious 10 Pc. BEDROOM
ONLY $99

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
You Save $100
2-DAY SENSATION! ACT FAST!!
These 10 Pieces All Included: DRESSER—BOW-END BED—VANITY or DECK-TOP CHEST Bench—Chair—Spring—Mattress Bed Light—2 Pillows
A TWO-DAY special that sets a new note in furniture value—a lovely suite complete with all the extras you long for—only $99 for those who act FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Very smart lines, reliable construction—handsome maple decorations—large mirrors—walnut veneers and gumwood—with all the extras above—10 Pieces Complete—only $99.
ONE of the most extraordinary values in our career. Price guaranteed for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Only! Choose NOW and take delivery whenever you are ready.
$9 CASH
Open Saturday All Day to 9 P. M.

3-Pc. Fibre Suite
Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker at marvelous savings. Deep cushions. CRETONNE coverings.
$37
EASY TERMS

3-DOOR SIDE ICER
Scientific insulation that saves ice and food! Heavy walls—nickel plated hinges and locks.
NOW $15.95
EASY TERMS

10-Pc. Parlor With Wide Roll Arms
Includes: DIVAN — WING CHAIR — ARM CHAIR — DAVENPORT TABLE — BRIDGE LAMP AND SHADE — SCARF — END TABLE — 2 BOOK ENDS
$99
Easy Terms
Save as never before on a real quality living room! All the NEW notes of beauty, distinction and comfort are yours at this extra low price! Jacquard coverings! Famous NACHMAN coil springs! Large pieces, in a new design of rare luxury!



SIMMONS
Bed, with Spring and Mattress
Combination outfit specially low priced for tomorrow.
$17.50
Easy Terms

SIMMONS Double Day Bed
$21.95
Easy Terms
Famous "Built-for-Sleep" Day Bed, complete with mattress!

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAINS OF FURNITURE STORES

"Quality Without Extravagance"
Loft Candies
in Appealing Assortments and Attractive Packages for Vacation Time

Extra Specials!
The Big Three Package
Friday and Saturday July 6th and 7th

Milk Chocolate Fresh Fruits
The choicest fresh fruits of the Season, full ripe and abundant with luscious juices—enshrined in rich Fondant Cream and our unexcelled Briarcliff Milk Chocolate
Full Pound 59c
Regularly 79c

French Chocolates
This assortment sounds a new note in confections—made with all the little niceties of the French candy craft, and presented in a highly artistic package
Full Pound 85c
Regularly $1.00

Cherish Mixture
Bon Bons, Chocolates, Cocoanut Cuts, Caramels, Mints and many others equally pleasing.
Elsewhere Pound
Loft Feature Price 49c 59c

Chocolate Covered Nutted Plantations
The popular Molasses confection thickly studded with tasty wholesome chopped Nuts
Regular Value Pound
Loft Special Price 59c 60c

Assorted Jumbo Jells
Sugar coated disks of delicious Jelly in delightful assortment of flavors.
Elsewhere Package 49c
Loft Special Price 25c

ALL THREE Packages 99c

Loft
Five Locations at 549 Washington St., 123 Summer St. at Chauncy, 69 South Station, Also 302 Westminster St. Providence, R. I.

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
VACATION DRESSES
Models from sun-up to sun-down
90 Store buying power

Open All Day Saturday
5.00
Every type of vacation frock! Charming yet practical sports models. Soft toned afternoon costumes. Filmy, airy evening frocks. Frocks to answer the demands of the vacation-day's activities ... stupendous values!
LISTEN IN on Station WBIS (WNAC) for Our Daily SPECIALS
Women's and Misses' sizes
Mangel's
449 Washington St.
Near Winter St.

LINDY GIRL'S FIANCE TAKES BACK SEAT

Samuel Chapman, engineer and fiance of Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston's flying heroine, is going to "sit 'way back in a corner" during the reception in her honor, because it is her party.

So he declared in an interview at his home in Marblehead today. In a quiet and unassuming manner he explained that he did not go to New York to greet her, even though he was aflame with an overwhelming desire to do so, because he had no part in the picture.

"It's all her party and I am going to take a back seat in a far corner until it's all over," he declared with a smile. "You see, I expect to be a reception committee of one and hope to say 'Hello' in a far quieter atmosphere after the public adulation is over.

"We still think a great deal of each other, even more so than before, if that is possible, and I do not think Miss Amelia's elevation to fame will alter our sentiments one whit.

"We will both go right back to our respective lines of endeavor. Knowing her as well as I do, I am certain her epochal flight and the glory of her receptions in New York and Boston will not alter her outlook on her future in the slightest. She will take it as part of the day's work and then go right back where she left off."

Speaking of his own position in the matter he said:

"You see I am in rather a peculiar position. I should have liked to go to New York to greet her but on further thought and on the advice of friends I decided to remain right here and do all I could to help the Boston reception committee to perfect the plans in her honor.

"I am meeting with the committee tonight to help all I can, but I want to occupy a remote position in the ceremonies. It is possible I may not even be present at the Boston reception, but will meet her after it's all over, possibly at my home here.

"We are both interested in kindred arts and sciences and I am looking forward to a continuance of the many pleasant moments we spent together reading to each other and discussing subjects of art we are mutually interested in."

Lindy Girl Keeps Log of Trip for Grandchildren

"I kept a log to hand down to my grandchildren," she said.

"Then you expect to get married?" he asked.

"Every woman hopes to get married some time," she parried with a dazzling smile.—(Excerpt from reporter's account of interview with Miss Earhart on arrival today in New York.)

Miss Earhart, Like Lindy, Is Mum on "Private Life"

The number of ways in which Amelia Earhart resembles Col. Lindbergh was added to by one today in New York.

Already the facial resemblance of the two noted fliers has been brought out, the dislike of both for pomp and ostentation and several other similarities.

When being interviewed in New York on her arrival today she followed Lindbergh's lead by placing certain queries of the reporters as coming under the category of "my private life."

JESSICA BROWN ASKS DIVORCE

London, July 6 (INS).—The Countess of Northesk has brought action for divorce in the Scottish courts, according to a dispatch from Edinburgh today.

The countess, before her marriage, was Miss Jessica Brown, a member of the Ziegfeld Follies chorus. Her home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

N. E. A. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TODAY

Minneapolis, July 6 (AP).—Installation of officers and a final meeting of the board of directors today was the final business of the 66th annual convention of the National Education Association. A spirited contest over selection of the 1929 convention city will be settled by its directors, Atlantic City and Atlanta have made determined efforts to have their invitations accepted.

Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest State Teachers College at Maryville, Mo., is the new president.

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR TRACTOR WAS GAS VICTIM

Pittsfield, July 6.—Archie Hathaway, about 28, employed on the estate in Windsor of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Cleveland, O., was found dead by Louis French of Dalton, near his tractor, on the road leading to the Miller estate.

Associate Medical Examiner Joseph D. Howe of Pittsfield said death was due to asphyxiation.

RARE LAMP IS MEDFORD GIFT TO LINDY GIRL

The city of Medford's gift to Amelia Earhart is a table lamp made from a solid silver loving cup topped by a translucent shade of birchwood veneer over linen. The shades are made only in Medford.

On the ebony base is an etching of "The Friendship" in which Miss Earhart made her historic flight across the Atlantic, with the inscription, "Presented by the City of Medford to Amelia Mary Earhart in honor of her flight across the Atlantic, June 17 and 18."

Artists of The Pride Craftsmen painted a picture of the old Royal House, a historic landmark of Medford, upon it, as well as a panoramic view of the city. The slave quarters and shave wall of the old Royal House, built in 1634, are also shown. The artists who painted these scenes are William A., Cecil W. and Margaret E. Pride, Caroline B. Ide and Hattie A. Sisson.

No Relatives to Greet Amelia in New York

Of the three Friendship transatlantic fliers, Amelia Earhart was the only one not greeted today in New York by a relative or sweetheart.

Wilmer Stultz was met, hugged and kissed by his wife and by his mother, Mrs. Clara Stultz of Williamsburg, N. Y.

Lou Gordon was made breathless by the ardor of greeting of Miss Anna Bruce, beautiful Brookline girl.

But Amelia's personal greetings were all from officials and friends.

A home is man's greatest asset. Do you own yours? If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

MOTHER FITS UP AMELIA'S ROOM IN CHINATOWN

Down in Boston's Chinatown today is a none too pretentious apartment on the third floor of the Denison House, a mother with feverish and excited hands is fussing around pictures and curtains and other things in preparation of a visit from her daughter.

The mother is Mrs. Amy Earhart. The daughter is Amelia Earhart, "the girl Lindy."

"The curtains and pictures will soon be up," she is saying. "Amelia will be here in a few days and we are preparing for her visit.

"No, I haven't heard from her since she arrived in New York, but I do not expect word from her until she gets a chance to get her breath.

"This is the kind of a home that Amelia loves—a place where she doesn't have to bother with a lot of non-essentials and near her duties of social worker."

The lovable mother of Amelia said that she was a mite disturbed over the parades and receptions in which Amelia and probably herself will be forced to participate.

"Frankly," she said, "I don't like —and I'm sure Amelia shares this same view—parades, greeting parties and receptions.

"You know," she said seriously, "we come from a long line of Philadelphia Quakers on one side and British ancestry on the other and this publicity is very trying.

"Why, only the other day I walked into a store and someone recognized me from a picture which appeared in the paper. I was shocked."

Mrs. Earhart revealed that Amelia would remain in Boston for a day and a half after her arrival from New York. "I am willing to go anywhere and keep house for her to aid her in her career," she said.

Just out!

Read the August

TRUE STORY

15 stories—vivid—*all true!*

It's the diary of 2 million people.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

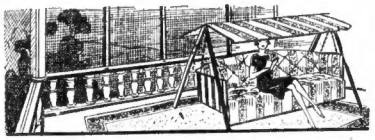
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SELLING OVER THE COUNTER A COMPLETE LINE OF TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES, AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES AND SPORTING GOODS. ALSO A REPRESENTATIVE LINE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS, HARDWARE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, STOVES, WHEEL TOYS, FELT-BASE RUGS, RADIO AND SUPPLIES, WORK CLOTHING, ROOFING, FENCING AND WASHING MACHINES, PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

790 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BOSTON

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A. M. TO 6:00
SATURDAY EVENING 'TIL 9:00
TELEPHONE REGENT 4734

For Your Summer Enjoyment



Upholstered Couch With Canopy, $16.90

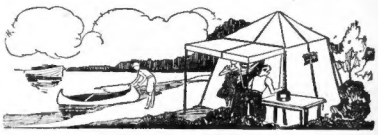
For the porch, on the lawn, a very attractive and comfortable swing couch. Angle iron frame, helical springs at ends and side. Covered with figured drill. Without canopy, $13.45.

Home Needs Priced Right

New Principle Electric Washer, $79.50

Fast, gentle, positive. Washes lingerie as well as overalls. Surging water thoroughly cleanses the clothes. Extra wide heavy copper tub, all-metal wringer and splashproof motor only a few of the 10-year guaranteed features. **Also sold on time payments.**

For Real Camping Enjoyment



Camp Tent, $22.95

Khaki, heavy woven waterproof canvas with sewed-in floor. Window and door screened and protected by flaps. 9½x9½ base.

Outing Jug, $1.39

For the next picnic! Large mouth allows insertion of bulky food. Keeps hot or cold for 12 hours.

Savings for the Thrifty Man

Brace-&-Bit Set, $2.45

Nickel plated brace with 6 Irwin auger bits, ¼, 5-16, ⅜, ½, ⅝ and 1 inch. A real buy!

Overalls, $1.75

Full-proof buttons. Pockets, built for real service. A real tough suit for heavy work!

Work Shoes, $2.59

Best heavy full-grain leather used throughout! This is the shoe that cost the Government $6 to $7 per pr.

Breast Drill, $1.79

Two speed; ball bearing. Adjustable breast plate. Compare others at this price!

Block Plane, 98c

Screw set adjustment. Cutter 1⅝ inches. Every home should have one for the occasional job.

Hack Saw, 95c

Heavy frame with double adjustment. Blades can be put in four positions. One blade included.

Now! 5 Burner Wickless Oil Range

$35.50 CASH PRICE

New beauty—new color—greater efficiency. Has new high-speed giant, heat-diffusing wickless burners. Intense heat delivered to the six full-size cooking holes and two oven burners. Heavy gauge steel body and legs. Attractive enamel finish. **Also sold on easy time payments.**

Necessities for a Pleasant Trip

ALLSTATE and SUPER ALLSTATE Tires

ALLSTATE TIRES guaranteed for 15,000 miles of service against defects in workmanship or material. The tubes are of toughest red rubber and guaranteed for two years.

	Bal.	Tube
29x4.40	$7.45	$1.53
30x5.00	11.25	1.98
31x5.00	11.65	2.05
30x3½ Reg.	6.45	1.33

SUPER ALLSTATES guaranteed for 25,000 miles of continuous service. If you are not satisfied we will repair or replace them within a period of three years from date of purchase on the basis of 25,000 miles of service.

	Bal	3 Yr. Tube
29x4.40	$12.95	$2.25
30x5.00	17.95	2.85
31x5.00	18.35	2.95
30x3½ Reg.	10.45	2.15

Powerful Horn, $2.30

Strong sounding horn that will give your car the right of way. 6-8 volt type.

13-Plate Battery $7.65

For Light-weight Cars

Guaranteed for 18 months against all defects in material or workmanship. ($1 allowed on your old battery.)

Other sizes proportionately priced.

For the Saving Housewife

Waterless Cooker, $2.69

Cook foods the health way. Will make cheaper cuts delicious. Retains all natural juices of foods.

7-Pc. Ware Set, $1.38

Tough gray enamel over heavy sheet steel. 7 useful pieces, 12-qt. dishpan, 4-qt. preserving kettle, a 1 and 2½-qt. pudding pan, a 1½ and 3½ qt. saucepan and 3½-qt. wash basin.

Alum. Tea Kettle, 88c

The popular Colonial style. Made of seamless pure aluminum. Large easy-pouring spout. See this value!

3-Piece Mop Set, 95c

Reversible, washable dust mop, oil mop and one pint of oil. Four-foot handles included. Save 35c!

NEW SHIPMENT

Two-Tone Enamel Ware

Complete set of 6 pieces **$6.75**

ENERGEX with all attachments Vacuum Cleaner

$23.75 CASH PRICE

If you have wanted a good electric vacuum cleaner now is the time to buy one at this special sale price! Powerful suction cleans rugs thoroughly, the bristle brush loosening all embedded dirt. Attachments for all cleaning purposes included. **Also sold on easy time payment plan.**

Save on Guar. Home Needs

Read This Money-Back Paint Guarantee

We guarantee to furnish new paint free of charge and pay for repainting if Seroco paint does not give you the service you have a right to expect when applied according to directions.

Outside Paint, $2.12

A real beautifying wear-proof paint, made up to a high standard formula.

Screening 2c Sq. Ft.

Painted with black rust-proof paint. Standard 12-mesh size, 24 inches wide. 25-foot roll, $1. Other widths priced proportionately.

Inside White, 75c Qt.

Rich, satiny finish. Excellent for use on walls. Hard, smooth finish, easily wiped clean.

Roofing, $1.72 Roll

Guaranteed for 17 years. Fire, rain and storm proof. Save on your fire insurance with this roofing.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BREAULT, ONCE FOE OF BISHOP HICKEY, DEAD

Pawtucket, R. I., July 6 (AP)—Jeremiah Breault, one of the 50 men who were excommunicated from the Catholic church as a result of their controversy with Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, bishop of the Providence diocese, died today. He was readmitted into the church last Sunday.

Breault was one of the signers of the papers which resulted in the bishop being summoned into court when the complainants demanded an accounting of the diocesan funds.

He was taken ill early last week and wrote to the bishop apologizing for his action and saying that he had signed the papers with the belief that the action was to be directed against law trustees of the funds. His name was read from the altar Sunday as having been received again into the church.

'GANG' CONTEST STARTS RUSH OF KIDDIES

Continued From Page 3.

you know one who does. If so, see that the youngster is entered.

Of course, you remember "Our Gang!" In addition to "Wheezer," there are Joe Cobb, the fat boy, whose infectious smile just makes you laugh; pig-tailed and brunette Farina, charming Jean Darling, Mary Ann Jackson of the upturned nose and wondering eyes, and Harry Spear, the freckled chap.

A local "Our Gang" comedy is to be staged in Boston in connection with the contest. All the children entered will have a chance to appear at the Orpheum Theater for the judges to see them and decide which look most like the youngsters in the film comedies.

There will be a "Farina" night, a "Pat Boy" night, etc. Those chosen by the judges will then appear in the local "Our Gang" movie and will also be entered for the grand prize.

Hal Roach, versatile producer of "Our Gang" comedies, will be the sole judge in the final selection. Knowing the "Our Gang" kiddies from every viewpoint, a better judge could not be picked. New England will have six chances to win first prize.

"Our Gang" Movie Contest Rules for Children

Children in New England from three to twelve years may compete.

Each contestant may send ordinary photograph or snapshot; or one in costume.

Each child may compete for only one character.

All contestants must have consent of parents.

All children may enter except children of employes of this newspaper, of Loews Orpheum Teatre or relative of same.

Write PLAINLY on the back of each picture, full name, age, address of child and name of "Our Gang" player he looks like.

No picture will be returned. They will be held in Boston Evening American office for two weeks after contest ends, when they may be claimed by owners.

Address pictures to "Our Gang" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

"OUR GANG" MOVIE CONTEST ENTRY COUPON

Full name.....

Age.....

Street and number.....

Town and State.....

I think I look like..... of "Our Gang" and wish to enter the Boston Evening American-Loew's Orpheum Theater contest.

I agree to permit my above-named child to enter the "Our Gang" resemblance contest.

Parent's signature.....

WOMAN VICTIM FROM SALEM

Worcester, July 6—Recovering from an attack of aphasia, after having ridden here from Boston by trolley and collapsing on the steps of the State Hospital, Mrs. Cora Atkins, 50, of Saunders st., Salem, recalled her own identity today.

She was held at the hospital for observation, while police made efforts to find relatives.

She remembered no more about her trip than that she had made two long rides on trolley cars, felt faint and asked to be let off at a hospital.

An employe of the institution found her on the steps in the rain, where she apparently intended sleeping. She was taken in and given treatment for exhaustion, but could not tell who she was.

ORPHANS TO SEE VITAPHONE

Sixty children from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Camden st., South End, will be entertained next Tuesday at the Fenway Theater as guests of the Boston Evening American at the first showing of Warner Brothers Vitaphone production of "The Lion and the Mouse."

On the same day 25 men from Chelsea Soldiers Home will view the same film at Washington St. Olympia Theater as guests of this newspaper.

Inmates of other Greater Boston institutions will be entertained at both these theaters throughout the engagement of this outstanding success. Arrangements are now being made to provide for the caring of all these unfortunates.

WOMAN, GUILTY AS FAKER, GETS JAIL TERM

Found guilty of practicing medicine without a license and committing larcenies by selling mothers royalic horseshoes and bags of beans to keep their children well, Ida Guesmondo of Tileston st., North End, was today sentenced in municipal court to two years and three months and fined $100. She appealed.

She sold the horseshoes at $16 each and the beans at $5 a bag, according to testimony by Special Officer Arthur Tiernan, who also reported she had a list of names and addresses showing an extensive business.

One mother, Mrs. Mary Donano of Harrison ave., was mulcted of $400, and another, Mrs. Rose Costanzo of Harrison ave., lost $500, according to Tiernan.

"She is the meanest type of faker, plying her trade on poor people," said Judge Dowd. "Only a jail sentence satisfies the law in this case."

MRS. HOOVER'S FATHER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Sacramento, Cal., July 6—A special dispatch received here today from Placerville, Cal., states that C. D. Henry, father of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is critically ill at a sanitarium there. Henry, who is 84, suffered a heart attack two days ago while at a summer camp in the Sierras near Placerville and was immediately taken to the sanitarium. The report stated his recovery was doubtful due to his advanced age.

CHARLESTOWN BOY, 4, MADE ILL BY KEROSENE

Drinking a bottleful of kerosene while his mother was out of the room, four-year-old Michael Smith of Beech st., Charlestown, was made seriously ill today.

He was rushed to the Relief Hospital by Patrolman Metcalf and, after treatment, was held for further observation.

Housen's
FIRST IN MODERN COMFORT
65 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Open All Day Saturday for Your Convenience

Appear Uncorseted

You may dance, play golf and engage in all sports with delightful ease and comfort in a

Warner's
SHADOW WRAP AROUND
or CORSELETTE

Housen's Corsetry, whether expressed in SHADOW WRAP AROUNDS or CORSELETTES, gives true support, wise control, and it idealizes every line of the feminine form. WARNER models are always authentic in style, excellent in workmanship and guaranteed to fit.

Have You Been Slenderized at Housen's
Visit Our Slenderizing Dept. in Corsetry, Coats and Dresses

Visit our "Younger Set" dept. and see the lovely Afternoon and Party Dresses specially priced $15

Dainty Underthings For Your Vacation

Attractively Priced—A Short Cut for Keen Shoppers

Bandeaux — Styled in the very newest uplift mode. Fine Rayons. White, Peach and Pink. Reg. 85c..... 55c

Panties — Fine quality super Rayon. Yoke front and elastic back. White, Pink and Flesh. Reg. $1.75 ..... $1.35

Vests — Beautifully tailored of fine quality Rayon which imparts that "silky" feeling. White, Pink and Flesh. Reg. $1.15..... 85c

Bloomers — An especially attractive value. Cut full; every wanted size. Made of fine Rayon many colors. Reg. $1.45..... $1.00

Full Fashioned Hosiery—Regular $1.45
Shimmering, glittering hosiery, smartly full fashioned in all leading shades for summer wear. You'll be tempted to buy several pairs at this special price $1

On Main Floor Two Entrances 63 Temple Pl. and 463 Washington St.

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Grandmother's Sandwiches Do Taste Better

ON any occasion you will find that sandwiches are far more delicious and more appealing when made with Grandmother's Bread.

Everybody enjoys the "Home Baked Flavor" and they stay fresh much longer.

Grandmother's Bread — LARGE LOAF 8¢

"New England's Quality Loaf" — Boston and Vicinity

Grandmother's Doughnuts . . . Carton of 6 10c
Raisin Bread 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Silverbrook
FINE FANCY COUNTRY STYLE PRINTS OF CREAMERY
BUTTER

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE A & P STORES AT THE SAME PRICE AS TUB

A most convenient freshly made print of fine creamery butter — automatically packed, preserving all the wholesome country flavor—just taste it! LB. PRINT 47c

The finest fancy NEW Potatoes!
Potatoes 15 LBS. 21c

Slowly ripened—delicious fruit!
Bananas 4 LBS. 25c

At Hood's Boston and vicinity and delivery points
Cream HOOD'S HEAVY ½ Pt. Jar 17c

DELMONTE PEACHES SLICED 2 No. 1 Cans 27c
DELMONTE FRUITS FOR SALAD 2 No. 1 Cans 45c
DELMONTE FRUITS FOR SALAD 2 No. 2½ Cans 75c

All varieties—your choice!
Campbell's Soup 3 cans 25c

An exclusive A&P low price!
Toilet Paper Pacific Crepe 7 Rolls 25c

Another exclusive A&P low price!
Matches DOUBLE TIP 6 Pkgs. 20c

N B C 5c Package Cookies	*6 Pkgs. 25c*
Assortment DeLuxe, N B C	*Pkg. 29c*
Flake Butters, N B C	*Pkg. 19c*
Puffed Rice	*2 Pkgs. 27c*
Puffed Wheat	*2 Pkgs. 23c*
C & C Ginger Ale	*Dozen $1.49*
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	*Dozen $1.59*
O'Keefe's Ginger Ale	*Dozen $1.19*
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	*Can 29c*

New England's Favorite Loaf
Bread GRANDMOTHER'S Large Loaf 8c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Tuttle's
2 STORES
604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG.
53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY 9 TO 6

Graceful Felts $3

Mail Orders 20c Extra

Delightfully feminine are these charming felts. Dozens of styles to choose from in all the popular high shades for summer wear. A typical Tuttle 2-store value! Ornament trimmed. Very chic!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT A & P MARKETS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT A&P MARKETS

CHOICE MEATS

SHOULDERS 19c lb. — Smoked Sugar Cured 5-7 lb. Ave.
HAM 28c lb. — Small Skinned—Whole or Half

VEAL LEGS
FANCY NATIVE MILK FED VEAL WHOLE OR HALF lb. 35c

FANCY ROOSTERS 29c lb. — Large Milk Fed—To Boil or Fricassee
PORK CHOPS 37c lb. — Best Center Cut
PORK LOINS 27c lb. — Fancy Young Tender
FRESH SHOULDERS 19c lb. — Very Lean, Serve Cold

LARGE FOWL
FANCY FRESH MILK FED lb. 37c

STRIP BACON 25c lb. — Sugar Cured Lean or Fat
Lamb Forequarters 25c lb. — Fancy Genuine Spring
MIDDLE RIBS 19c lb. — Corned—All Choice Steers
CUBE STEAK 45c lb. — Tender and Tasty Quick Cooking
FIVE RIB ROAST 35c lb. — Finest Prime Steer Beef, Choice Cuts
TOP ROUND STEAK 59c lb. — From Finest Corn-Fed Steer

MACKEREL
FANCY FRESH CAUGHT 3 lbs. 25c

HADDOCK 7c lb. — Fresh Whole Fish
SOLE Flounder Variety 20c lb. — Fresh Fillets
HALIBUT 35c lb. — Fancy Fresh Sliced

SWORDFISH
SEASON'S BEST lb. 37c

FRESH VEGETABLES
PEAS, fresh native ..... 2 lbs. 25c
CANTELOUPES ..... 2 for 29c
CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 25c

2 NEW MARKETS 2
1195 SEA ST., QUINCY (Hough's Neck Section)
1206 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
Visit the Nearest Today

Prices Effective Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

WORLD RACERS ARRIVE LATE AT BERLIN

Berlin, July 6 (AP)—John H. Mears and Charles D. Collyer, who are trying to establish a new record for fast travel around the world, arrived at Tempelodrf Airdrome at 9.08 a. m. today by plane from Cologne.

The Americans arrived one and a half hours later than they were scheduled, having started from Cologne at 4.08 a. m. This was due to a forced landing on an open field at Landsberg on the Warthe river, 80 miles east of Berlin.

"We had a beautiful flight out of Cologne until we reached a chain of lakes south of Berlin," Mears said. "There the weather was very misty and we lost our way. We were carried east. Finally we decided to land and get our bearings. We came down on an ordinary field at 8.18.

"The farmers did not grasp what we wanted as we could not speak their language, but soon a man on a bicycle came by who told us were at Landsberg. After that it was easy to resume our way to Berlin."

Collyer's first question was regarding the weather conditions on the route to Moscow, their next step. When he was informed that with today's strong following wind he might make Moscow by night if he flew direct, he gave orders for an immediate refuelling of the plane.

Collyer and Mears decided they would attempt to reach Moscow today if passport and other formalities could be arranged quickly.

IN CRASH ON WAY TO BOARD SHIP FOR EUROPE

New York, July 6—Their faces, hands and arms covered with bandages and plasters, the family of Dr. John Fromichelli of Bridgeport, Conn., sailed on the French liner De Grasse, a few hours after they had been in an automobile collision between Bridgeport and New York.

Driven by their chauffeur, John Gramlich, the family which included Celia, the wife; Peter, Vincent and John, sons, and Theresa Mezzio, Mrs. Fromichelli's sister, were all shaken by the collision, and Gramlich was seriously cut by glass.

Returns Home

For that all-gone feeling use sure tonic—order a "Low and Framed" Want Ad.

International Newsreel Photos

LANDS IN NEW YORK Ruth Elder, girl flier, who was saved at sea when her plane was forced down, as she appeared when she reached New York on the S. S. France after her visit to Paris and other European cities.

Mears' Story of World Hop Bares Gun Seizure

By JOHN HENRY MEARS

Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.

Cologne, Germany, July 6—(By Wireless)—We must have looked like a couple of Chicago gunmen dropping from the skies when we landed at Cologne after a beautiful trip from Paris on our race around the world.

Our first half hour in the beautiful city on the Rhine was the most adventurous of our trip so far. On stepping off our machine we were accosted by police and officials of the flying field who immediately asked what right we had flying over German territory.

We showed our passports but evidently they were not satisfied because they called up Berlin officials. In less than half an hour Berlin officials told them that we were okay, but something about our appearance seemed to worry the police.

Our baggage was then searched and a pistol which Charley Collyer was carrying was taken away by the police who evidently feared we were up to some trick. Things looked funny for a little while. I had visions of sleeping over night in some housegow. That pistol seemed to make us look like we came all the way from Chicago in one hop ready to stick up Cologne.

SEE OLD CASTLES

Our trip from Paris was delightful. We seemed to dream we were flying along the Rhine, seeing the old castles beneath us. It was dusk when we were flying over the castles and the twinkling lights added enchantment to the scene.

The flying field at Cologne is a splendid one and well lighted. We have been gone a little over six days now.

We are, unfortunately, leaving dear old Paris ten hours behind our schedule.

Collyer and I hope to make it up before starting our hop across Siberia.

We landed at Cherbourg several hours later than we expected to. That was where we first started dropping behind our schedule.

"Colly" was impatient to get off, but we would be still entangled in yards of French official red tape had it not been for the efforts of the United States consul at Havre, Samuel H. Wiley.

Even at that, we were delayed for several hours. The plane was hoisted overboard and towed to the naval aviation base, while I told my wife farewell and joined Capt. Collyer on the small tender Wiley had arranged for us.

We were ashore 20 minutes later, and sped to the offices of the commandant of the navy. There we had to wait for several precious minutes. Finally, we received permission to leave the field.

FOLLOWS THE SEINE

Next, we unfolded the wings of our plane, loaded 100 gallons of gas, and then discovered we were half a mile from the field. Capt. Collyer skillfully taxied the plane over ditches and rocks and still more ditches until we finally reached the field.

Then, we crawled in. The motor started perfectly, and we were off on the first air lap of our journey. We flew between 2000 and 4000 feet, cutting across the sea until we came to the city of Le Havre. There, we followed the Seine river to Paris. This day was perfect for flying. Below us spread the green fields of France, interested by white, snakelike roads. Occasionally, we passed little towns huddled together like doll-houses.

We arrived at Le Bourget, the airport of Paris, in less than two hours flying time, averaging better than 125 miles an hour. There we sped into the city, paying our respects at the American embassy. There, we hurried to the Prefecture of the Seine to present the letter of introduction given me by Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York.

"Thirteen" is our lucky number. It was on the gates leading to the airfield. I walked under a ladder at the Prefecture of the Seine and jingled the two dimes given me as good luck pieces by John D. Rockefeller just before I left.

Mears' personal narrative of his race against time around the world will be sent by radio or cable daily to this newspaper for exclusive publication.

Maurice
16 Winter St.
Next to A. Stowell's
Open All Day Saturday

Attractive Hot Weather Dresses in Washable Silk Crepe

$7.95

Illustrating one of the many smart models at the reasonable price of $7.95, due to our low cost methods of doing business

Open All Day Saturday

NEW YORK $4
Noonday Trip
8 a.m.-11 a.m. 3 Daily Trips from Boston
9 p.m. Shore Line Route
Observation Coaches

Providence Coaches
Every hour on the hour

Woonsocket Coaches
Leave 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Eastern Standard Time

New England Transportation Company
CONSOLIDATED COACH TERM.
3 Providence St.
PARK SQUARE
Kenmore 1025-Kenmore 3600

BENEFIT WHIST FARTY FOR FATHER PASCHAL

A benefit whist party takes place tomorrow night in the G. A. R. hall, 10 Meridian st., East Boston, for the Rev. Walter H. Paschal, a former East Boston boy now pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Custer, South Dakota.

Father Paschal at present is visiting his mother here. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. William Keenan, James Nolan and Henry Delorey.

HUB FIRM FILES CLAIM IN CORAL GABLES SUIT

Miami, Fla., July 6 (AP)—Creditors' claims aggregating $4050 today were the basis of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Coral Gables Corporation, Florida's most ambitious subdivision project. The firm's liabilities were recently estimated by refinancing operators at $20,000,000. In Federal Court here Walton & Spencer Co., Chicago, claimed $2690; Annin & Co., New York, $209 balance due, and the Four Seas Co., Boston, specified $750 due, all promissory notes. Hearing was set for Tuesday.

AUTHOR STALLINGS HELD AS AUTO HITS WOMAN

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—Lawrence Stallings, librettist, author of "The Big Parade" and co-author of "What Price Glory," was arrested at Memorial Hospital, Roxborough, when he brought Mrs. Della McCall there to be treated for cuts and bruises after his automobile had skidded into her last night.

McKnight Black and Bernard Gimbel responded to telephone messages and the author was soon at liberty. He will be given a hearing before a magistrate today.

Now is the time to get that part-time job for school—Use a Situation Wanted Ad.

COOLIDGE INVITED TO MINNESOTA UNVEILING

Superior, Wis., July 6 (AP)—With a call from Governor Christiansen of Minnesota this morning, President Coolidge had on his program today one of his semi-weekly rides into Superior to his office.

Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin was his overnight guest at Cedar Island Lodge. Christiansen, with a delegation of Minnesotans invited Mr. Coolidge to the unveiling at Cannon Falls of a monument celebrating the valor of the first Minnesota Volunteer Infantry at the Battle of Gettysburg.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

The Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts held a meeting at the Elks' Hotel. Miss Elizabeth M Needham of Roxbury, presided.

The object of the meeting was to make preparations for the fall campaign. Committees were appointed which will represent the entire State and an earnest effort will be made to bring every eligible woman voter to the polls in November. According to the plans of the club, every home will be visited and every woman will be urged to vote.

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

COLD FACTS About the "WHITE ELEPHANTS!"
It is a well-known fact that after stocktaking merchants find themselves with a lot of odds and ends on their hands—in plain English—"White Elephants!" Often tiny, almost unrecognisable causes account for merchandise sticking to furniture store stocks! In a few months they become "White Elephants"—a sacred animal in far Asia—but a drug on the market here—and out they must go! Many single suites, odd pieces, slightly shopworn pieces, incomplete suites, etc. Your best plan, however, is to come, see, examine—and above all, consider the ridiculously low prices!

MORGAN'S WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

-AFTER- STOCKTAKING

Extra Salespeople to Handle the Crowds!
We have very carefully prepared this great sales event! Extra salespeople will be at hand—Everything in readiness to give you prompt and courteous attention! But come early, by all means, if you want the pick of the bargains as quantities are limited in most cases! No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders! All sales final!

NOTICE! STORE OPEN THESE 2 DAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ! ! !
Due to the almost unbelievable response to our first "White Elephant" Sale—regardless of the careful preparation, extra salespeople, etc.—in order to handle the crowds, this store will remain open during this sale, every evening until 9 o'clock.

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE! FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ANOTHER BARGAIN PARADE!
White Elephants are slow moving, ungainly creatures. Yet they have got to go . . . must find new owners! We refuse to pay their keep! Values like those presented here are the only solution! Read! Profit!

OUT GO THE WHITE ELEPHANTS!
They are "White Elephants" to us, but they are big Jumbo Bargains to You!

White enamel bath stools..... 69c
Premier 1-gallon hot and cold food containers..... 1.29
7'6"x9—8'3x10'6" and 9x12 tapestry, velvet or axminster, used for floor display purposes, etc., all at one price..... $10
2 Freed-Eisemann Electric Washing Machines..... 29.50
Carpet Sweepers..... 1.19
Felt base floor covering, per yard. 35c
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. felt base rug.. $5
Pair of feather pillows..... 89c
Famous National bed springs.... 2.95
Odd chiffoniers, walnut finish gumwood at..... 8.85
Baby bassinetts, at..... 2.89
Metal smoking stands..... 65c
Our 39.50 "Alaska" Refrigerators—cork wall..... 17.95
Floor and bridge lamp stands.. 1.98
Golden oak dining room chairs, slip seats..... 1.29
Odd lot of pictures, choice of the lot, some formerly marked as high as $3 and $4..... 69c
Pierre decorated cabinets..... 3.69
3-section buffet mirrors..... 3.85
Mahogany finished gumwood, chime gong, mantel clocks..... 5.95
Window Boxes..... 89c

AND THESE AREN'T ALL!
There are many, many other Big "White Elephant" Bargains, awaiting you, that are not pictured here! By all means pay us a visit.

WHAT COULD BE MORE LIBERAL!
$1.50 DELIVERS ANY $100 PURCHASE!
$5.00 Down on Any $200 Purchase! $7.50 Down on Any $300 Purchase! Other amounts in proportionate payments! Make your payments as arranged to suit your convenience, by the week or month, and there is NO NEED TO PAY INTEREST!

"White Elephant" LIVING ROOM BARGAINS!

$69—3-Pc. Parlor Suite—Substantially constructed. "White Elephant" Priced..... $29.75
$98—3-Pc. Living Room Suite—Reinforced framework. "White Elephant" Priced..... $37.50
$119—3-Pc. Suite—Jacquard with harmonizing Velours! "White Elephant" Priced..... $57
$145—3-Pc. Living Room in fine Jacquard with blending Velours. "White Elephant" Priced $69
$159—3-Pcs.—Worsted and Mohair with Velour—reversible Tapestry cushions. "White Elephant" Priced..... $79.50
$149—3-Pcs.—Jacquard with harmonizing Velours—reversible Tapestry cushions. "White Elephant" Priced..... $98
$219—3 Pcs.—Mohair and blending Velours—reversible Tapestry cushions. "White Elephant" Priced..... $129
$259—3-Pcs.—Throne chair Included—Jacquard with blending Velours—carved moulding. "White Elephant" Priced..... $159
$389—3 Pcs.—100% Mohair all over! Choice of either Throne or Cogswell chair. "White Elephant" Priced..... $195
$495—3 Pcs.—Kidney design. Mohair all over! Full web construction. Reversible Frieze cushions. "White Elephant" Priced.. $289

"White Elephant" DINING ROOM BARGAINS!

$98—Unusually Good Value! 6 pcs.—Buffet, Table and four Chairs. "White Elephant" Priced..... $55
$149—8-Pc. Suite—Buffet, Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs. "White Elephant" Priced $85
$179—10-Pc. Suite—Excellently constructed and designed. "White Elephant" Priced $98
$195—9 Pcs.—Buffet, Table, Server, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs. "White Elephant" Priced..... $109
$319—Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood Suite—9 pcs.—66-inch Buffet, Table, 6 Guest Chairs and Host Chair. "White Elephant" Priced $139
$329—8-Pc. Suite—66-inch Buffet, Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs. "White Elephant" Priced..... $119
$395—10-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite, including Red Lacquer China Cabinet. "White Elephant" Priced..... $175
$329—10-Pc. Suite of Fine Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. "White Elephant" Priced. $198
$335—Exceptionally Attractive 10-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite. "White Elephant" Priced..... $167.50
$495—10-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite—Mohair seats on chairs. "White Elephant" Priced..... $289

"White Elephant" BEDROOM BARGAINS!

$49—3-Pc. Suite consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers. "White Elephant" Priced $24.75
$97—Suite consisting of Bow-End Bed and large Dresser—Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. "White Elephant" Priced..... $48
$110—Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite—Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Vanity. "White Elephant" Priced..... $53
$119—4-Pc. Suite—Fine Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers. "White Elephant" Priced..... $69
$179—4-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite—Including Full Vanity Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe. "White Elephant" Priced..... $95
$238—6 Pcs. Complete—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Wardrobe, Spring and Mattress. "White Elephant" Priced..... $115
$325—4 Pcs. — 52-inch Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Full Vanity and choice of Wardrobe or Hi-Boy. "White Elephant" Priced..... $175
$358—Cafe and Green Decorated 4-Pc. Suite—Bed, 50-inch Dresser, Full Vanity and Wardrobe. "White Elephant" Priced..... $149
$425—10-Pc. Suite—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Wardrobe, Bench, Chair, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows. "White Elephant" Priced..... $239
$795 — Antiqued Walnut Veneer and Gumwood 4-Pc. Suite—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers. "White Elephant" Priced..... $375

MORGAN'S USUAL HELPFUL SERVICE!
Free Delivery anywhere in N. E. by our own trucks, or at our option, by freight to the nearest R. R. Station! Free R. R. and Taxi to out-of-town customers! Old customers Pay No Money Down!

"White Elephant" ODDS AND ENDS BARGAINS!

Bar Harbor Chairs..... 2.49
Scooters..... 1.98
Baby Walkers..... 1.75
Console Radio Cabinets, with built-in speakers..... 14.50
Drop Side and Sliding Couch Frames..... 4.75
Odd Hall Chairs, some ladder back, some tapestry seats, some cane seats, etc..... 17.95

"White Elephant" Radio Clean-up!

Acme A & B Eliminators..... 24.75
Freshman Radio Receivers..... 17.95
Freed-Eisemann Radio Receivers..... 19.50
Model No. 35 Atwater Kent Receivers..... 29.50
Standardyne Radio Receivers..... 13.95
Freshman Eliminators..... 14.50
Tower Pirate Speakers..... 3.75
Temple Air Column Speakers..... 22.50
The above are at list, at the time of the release of this ad. and are subject to prior sale.

"White Elephant" Piano Clean-up
Three (3) player pianos used for demonstration purposes; fine popular makes included at $225 one "WHITE ELEPHANT" price of.....

MORGAN'S
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
757 WASHINGTON ST.

Wrought Iron Base—Decorated Top—"White Elephant" Bargain! 2.19

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners, all at one price! Premier, Torrington and Sweeper-Vac! 9.95

Consolette Phonographs at Ridiculously Low Price! 21.75

Davenport Table—"White Elephant" Priced! 5.95

Pullman Double Day Bed! Only 10 in the lot; some cane panels, wood ends, etc., some formerly priced as high as $210. 39.75

Ferneries — Some cane panels, some wood panels, slightly shopworn, etc. Some formerly priced as high as $35. 4.95

Upholstered Rocker. Stand extra if desired. 10.95

Odd Upholstered Wing and Club Chairs. Some formerly sold as high as $80 each. 16.75

Cabinet Gas Ranges. Some famous "Round Oak," endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" and many others. Some formerly priced as high as $149. 39.50

Famed Oak Library Tables "White Elephant" Priced! 5.95

Odd Metal Beds, some slightly imperfect, some famous makes as Simmons, etc. 3.95

Felt Mattress. All sizes. "White Elephant" Priced! 6.95

Odd Reed Settees Also Fumed Oak, imitation Mahogany and Jacobean. 6.95

3-Door Refrigerator, "White Elephant" Priced! 13.95

Complete with Mattress "White Elephant" Priced! 10.95

Odd Dining Chairs, bedroom chairs, benches and settees. 1.98

"Kapok" Formerly Called Silk Floss! 16.75

45-in. Cedar Chest "White Elephant" Priced! 13.75

Odd Servers "White Elephant" Priced! 8.95

5 Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets, slightly imperfect, chairs off color, etc. Priced at less than factory cost! 11.75

42-Pc. Dinner Set "White Elephant" Priced! 5.45

"Chelsea" Radio Receiver "White Elephant" Priced! 12.75

Porch Rocker "White Elephant" Priced! 3.19

Walnut Finish on Gumwood Dresser, "White Elephant" Priced! 32.50

Telephone Stand with Chair, "White Elephant" Priced! 3.95

THINK OF IT! Atwater Factory A. C. Electric Radios. Some 5 and 7-tube sets in this lot. Complete with power supply tubes at this price! 39.50

FOREIGN ISSUES ON INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Williamstown, July 6 (AP)—The question of the agricultural surplus and its disposition will be treated this year from an international point of view at the eighth session of the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Outstanding European issues will also be discussed by European scholars of international reputation and knotty problems of the Pacific and of Inter-American relations will be subjected to public scrutiny when students of American, European and Far-Eastern affairs assemble August 2 for the four-weeks' meeting.

A round-table, and one of the lecture courses to be given at the institute, on "Modern Turkey and its Problems," will be led by the first woman lecturer at any of the Williamstown sessions, Halide Edib Hanum, Turkish writer.

Other European questions to be studied are "Germany's Foreign and Domestic Policies," by Dr. Otto Hoetzsch of Berlin, and "Current Political Problems in Belgium," by Dr. Louis Renard of Brussels.

Among the foreign visitors who are expected to address the institute outside of the regular lecture courses will be Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, who spoke on European political and diplomatic questions at last year's session.

Nobile Tells Why He Hopes for Lost Men

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE,
Commander-in-Chief of the Lost Dirigible Italia

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Aboard the Citta di Milano, Virgo Bay, July 6—(By Wireless)—On my return aboard the Citta di Milano from my month's sojourn on the ice floe off Foyn Island after the disaster to the Italia, I communicated to Capt. Romagna some of the facts as well as some of my views which, in my judgment, would be of use in the work of searching for the remains of the Italia.

My communication naturally was sent to the Italian government at once, but I think I may take the opportunity to repeat now the gist of it in order that the various facts pointed out may be appreciated fully.

As to the cause of the sudden overweighing of the airship, I may say that at the moment when the catastrophe occurred, I thought that some group of valves might have remained open owing to the ice forming around the valve seatings.

I ordered Alessandrini, therefore, to verify the condition of the valves on top of the envelope, but he had barely gone two or three yards when the airship crashed to the ice. Later I was brought to the conclusion that the disaster could not have been caused by the escape of gas through the valves. I considered it more probable that the envelope had become torn.

Various circumstances seem to me to confirm this view. For example, this would explain how the airship, after discharging on the ice an aggregate weight of more than two tons in men and materials, shot up again in the air but only for a brief period of time. We saw it drift with the wind until it disappeared behind the clouds, but I felt sure even then that it would have to come down again very soon.

In any case, those of the crew who had remained aboard would see that the airship was not allowed to drift far. At the moment of collision I saw Arduino, one of the engineers, walking along an armature and though trying to climb up to the valves. He was staring at us as a man stares in moments of great emotion, but he appeared to be quite unscathed.

On the basis of these considerations I concluded that the Italia could not have remained in the air for more than a half an hour. With the velocity of the wind at that time, it could not have fallen down further than from twenty to thirty kilometers from our camp.

SAW SMOKE ON HORIZON

It was only a few days after the disaster that I learned from my comrades a serious fact. They told me then that about twenty minutes after our fall some of them had seen on the horizon in an eastern direction a tall column of thick, blackish smoke. After discussing it, we surmised that the envelope of the Italia must have caught fire when falling, in which case it was to be feared that none of those aboard had escaped.

I must say that our own position in those days appeared desperate. I envied our comrades their supposed death. We expected that we would have no longer perhaps for a long time until we were killed by hunger and cold.

But when I reconsidered again all the circumstances I began to realize that if the smoke had been produced by the burning of the airship we should have seen it. It was improbable that a fire of such comparative magnitude should not have been observed from our position, which was no more than 10 to 15 kilometers distant from the point where the column of smoke had come into view.

HOPES MEN ARE ALIVE

I made the hypothesis that the petrol, the oil tank, and other material had fallen off or been dropped to prevent a second crash. If this hypothesis proved correct, then there was a reasonable hope of the airship falling sometime later a little further to the eastward and that it had come to the ground without burning, in which case our comrades would be safe.

If, unfortunately, the column of smoke was produced by the airship burning the skeleton of the ground structure cannot remain unperceived. If, as I earnestly hope, all or some of the crew are alive, they must be around the remains of the airship. On the other hand, if nothing is found within the section indicated it will mean that the smoke seen by some of us was not caused by the burning airship.

It will probably become necessary to explore some 20 kilometers further on where the airship ought to be found unless I make a complete mistake, which I believe very improbable for the reasons stated, in surmising that the sudden overweighing of the airship was due to a large leaking of gas from the envelope.

FLIERS HALTED ON RIO HOP BY FOG

Pernambuco, Brazil, July 6 (AP)—Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del Prete, Italian transatlantic fliers, were en route to Port Natal by motor car today from the town of Touros, where they landed on the beach after becoming lost in a fog on their way to Rio Janeiro.

Rio Janeiro, July 6 (AP)—Safely reaching the coast of Brazil last night after a brilliant record-breaking dash across the perilous Atlantic, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Del Prete, Italian airmen, were lost in a heavy fog for many hours in an effort to continue from their landing place at Point Genipabu on to Rio Janeiro.

The Italian fliers took off from Point Genipabu, ten miles north of Port Natal, and started southward, but soon were caught in unfavorable weather conditions and for many hours sought a safe landing place only to find themselves eventually north of Point Genipabu, to which they had tried to return.

Finally they made a safe landing at the town of Touros, which is about 50 miles north of Port Natal.

During the entire night the air lighthouses on the Brazilian coast as well as the warships anchored in the harbors threw their searchlight beams into the fog and mist in an effort to guide the aviators to Rio Janeiro, but apparently the lights were not powerful enough to serve as a beacon.

When the news finally was received that Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del Prete had landed for a second time in northern Brazil, thousands waiting at the Affonso landing field, outside of the Brazilian capital, went home disappointed.

Touros is 56 miles from Port Natal by automobile and all the Brazilian authorities and members of the Italian colony were rushing from Port Natal today to welcome the aviators and to offer them the hospitality of Brazil.

Landing at Point Genipabu last night from Montecello Aldrone, Rome, Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del Prete were credited with a flight of 4417 miles. This was more than 500 miles farther that the record of 3909 miles set a little more than a year ago by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

SWEDISH FLIER IS RESCUED

Stockholm, July 6 (AP)—The chief of the Swedish rescue mission telegraphed from Spitzbergen today that Lieut. Einar Dahl Lundborg, Swedish airman, had been rescued from the ice near Foyn Island. Lieut. Lundborg was stationed when his plane overturned in an attempt to take off survivors of the Italia disaster.

The Swedish War Department received a message from the base ship Quest that the rescue was effected by the Swedish flier, Shyberg. No mention was made of the five members of the Italia's crew who were stranded on the ice with Nobile from the ice floe on June 23.

After taking Gen. Umberto Nobile from the ice floe on June 23, Lundborg returned to pick up the other five men who had been stranded since the Italia crashed on May 25. He intended to take off Natale Cecelone, motor chief of the dirigible whose leg was broken.

As he landed on the ice the plane overturned and the skis were smashed. Unable to take off, Lundborg joined those who were awaiting rescue on the ice.

BOY ACTOR LEAVES FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Donald Hooton

With his muscle cocked on his eye, Donald Hooton, 12, of Myrtle st., Everett, is on his way to the Y. M. C. A. camp at East Waterboro, Me., where he will entertain with fancy dances and character sketches. His act has been a feature at the many club functions. This fall he will return to Everett High school as a sophomore, the youngest in the school. He is at present considering a vaudeville offer.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF CHINAMAN'S WIFE

Bertha Keyes Hong, young white wife of Martin Hong, Chinese of the South End, died under mysterious circumstances at Worcester City Hospital today, and an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause.

Hong told the police that he and his wife went to Worcester yesterday afternoon to visit friends. He said they registered at a hotel and that shortly after entering the room his wife collapsed.

4 BOYS AND 2 MEN KILLED BY BOLTS OF LIGHTNING

Hendersonville, N. C., July 6 (AP)—Four boys were killed and two badly injured when lightning struck a dwelling at Camp Minnehaha, a summer resort near here, tonight.

Hanover, N. J., July 6 (AP)—Lightning struck and killed two men at work in a house under construction. The bolt came through an open window.

FAMILY FURNITURE STORAGE
Convenient, centrally located buildings. Private rooms, vaults. Packing and shipment arranged
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Established 1881. Phone BACK Bay 1350 or 6135. Edward L. Wight, General Manager.
ACCESSIBILITY AND SERVICE

N. Y. Klansmen Carry Wooden Pistols for "Psychic" Effect

New York, July 6 (AP)—The New York Times today says the large "pistols" that many members of the Ku Klux Klan carried prominently in bolsters at a Long Island rally on July 4 were made of wood and carried merely for "psychological effect."

It quotes an unnamed klan official as saying: "The casual observer will see the butt of the pistol protruding and if intent upon roudyism or trouble will change his mind."

DORCHESTER SLAYER ENTERS DEATH CELL

Nathan Desatnick of Dorchester entered a death cell at State Prison today for electrocution during the week beginning July 15 for the murder of his four-months-old daughter Dolly. The body was found on the shore of Lake Cochesigamond, Worcester, where it had drifted after she had been thrown while alive from a bridge.

Desatnick was removed to State Prison, Charlestown, today from Worcester County Jail by Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Sheriff Flynn.

Now is the time to get that part-time job for school—Use a Situation Wanted Ad.

SLAYER OF LOVE RIVAL ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Union City, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—Johnny Vaughan, 21, under death sentence for the murder of Roland Bell, a rival in love, escaped from the county jail here with three other prisoners. A note found in his cell read: "Be back in the morning." The prisoners escaped through a hole in the rear of the jail.

Two weeks ago Vaughan attempted suicide by drinking poison, officers said.

Speyer Sees Hindenburg

Berlin, July 6 (INS) — James Speyer of New York, international banker, was received today by President von Hindenburg.

ROLLINS
79 Summer St.—Corner of Kingston St.

SATURDAY SALE

Reproduction of $15.00 to $25.00 Individual Style

DRESSES
2 For $15.75

Individual styles in sample and one of a kind new models

Outstanding Opportunity From Both Fashion and Economy Standpoints — Many Fitting All Needs and Preferences!—Everything New and Desirable!

Your style! Your size! Your shade! 571 from which to choose. All of them brand new, never shown before . . . sporty vacation things . . . chic sleeveless models . . . seventy-five adorable new afternoon dresses of flimsy georgette and chiffon with long sleeves. Select from a galaxy of delicate pastel shades . . . tailored modes . . . infinite variety!

SIZES RANGING 14 TO 48

—79 Summer Street—

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

The Perfect Hot Weather Beverage!

Radio Beverages

If you want to quench your thirst with something new, delightful and refreshing try one of our Radio beverages.

Only pure fruit juices are used in our assorted flavors. The highest quality pure Jamaica ginger is used in our ginger ale.

Why not buy a bottle soon and you will be pleasantly surprised.

2 Large BOTTLES or 3 Pint Bottles 25¢ CONTENTS ONLY

Have You Tried Our Pure Fruit Beverages? LEMON and LIME GRAPE ORANGEADE

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

VALUES Every Day

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Butter The Most Delicious New Grass Butter Cut from the Tub. LB. 47c

SOLD IN CARTONS—GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED

LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER FOUR ¼ LB. PRINTS LB. 51c

Bananas 4 LBS. 25c

Cigarettes Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold, Chesterfields CARTON $1.19

Peas

Standard	SWEET PEAS	3 CANS	25c
Richmond	Sifted Sugar Peas	2 CANS	27c
Peter-Pan	Fancy Garden Variety	2 CANS	37c
Finast	EXTRA TINY SIFTED	CAN	21c
Salmon	BEST QUALITY PINK	TALL CAN	17c
Dill Pickles	CRISP AND DELICIOUS	QT	29c
Sponge Layer Cake		PKG	19c
Campfire Marshmallows		12-OZ TIN	27c
Wafers or Sugar Mints		8 PKGS	25c
Sunshine Assorted Cookies		1 LB PKG	29c
Kellogg's Pep or Post	Bran Flakes	Pkg	10c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale		3 BOT	50c
Brookside Milk		QT	12c
Prize Bread		LARGE LOAF	8c

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720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c as payment in full, for which please send me prepaid the Lena Rag Doll—ready to cut and stuff. (18 inches high.)
Put X here for DOLL ☐
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Name .....
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By combining New Colonial's brilliant all-around performance with Ethyl's ability to stop *all* fuel-knock — COLONIAL ETHYL brings to motoring a new measure of power and pick-up, never experienced with other gasoline.

Because it's absolutely free from "borderland"—it endows your car with that burst of speed and flow of power—that eager responsiveness and agility in traffic — which are the ambition of every motorist and the characteristic achievement of COLONIAL ETHYL Gas.

Note

If gasoline and kerosene are sorted in layers, here's what you'd see if you put into a test tube that part of crude oil from which gasoline is made.

Top—a layer of pure gasoline.

Bottom—a layer of kerosene.

Between — in the "borderland," a mixture that has some of the characteristics of both gasoline and kerosene, and is the real cause of fuel "knocking," fouling, crank-case dilution, loss of flexibility, speed, and power.

BEACON OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Refinery and Main Office
EVERETT (BOSTON), MASS.
New York Office
GRAYBAR BUILDING

SHAVER'S WIFE FLAYS SMITH, MOODY, GLASS

Washington, July 6 (INS)—Millions of Democratic women will bolt the party in November because a wet, Governor Smith of New York, was nominated at Houston, Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, wife of the retiring chairman of the Democratic national committee, declared in a statement today.

She is one of the leaders of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, which campaigned at Houston for a dry. She criticised such Democratic leaders as Governor Dan Moody of Texas, ex-Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, vice-presidential nominee, for announcing their support of Smith.

Her statement, in part follows:

"Regardless of what Democratic leaders from top to bottom may do, we dry Democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and the joke platform named by the Tammany delegates.

"The nominee has always said in public utterances the party should make the platform and the candidate should stand on it. His one outstanding issue is whiskey and booze—the return of the legalized liquor traffic, which means the return of the licensed saloon. Every politician knows it, and when the party adopted a 'dry' platform, if the nominee had been honest and sincere in his public utterances, he would have declined the nomination. He did not and, therefore, stamped himself as a charlatan and a faker who is attempting to prove that Lincoln was wrong and that you can fool all of the people all of the time."

FELLED AT CARD GAME IN SO. END; ROBBED OF $60

A man giving his name as Joseph Carroll of Warren st., Roxbury, is in City Hospital suffering from severe facial bruises and lacerations following what he told police was a card game in a house in Northampton st.

According to his story Carroll objected to the last hand and had an altercation with another player. The lights were switched out, he said, he was knocked unconscious and when he came to his senses, amounting to about $60, had been taken

LEGISLATORS IN FIGHT OVER INSURANCE PROBE

The rules committee of the House and Senate are in disagreement over the proposed order calling for an investigation of fire insurance rates in Massachusetts. The House committee favors the probe, while the Senate committee stands firm in opposition. Since the committees must act concurrently, and not jointly, a majority of each is necessary to bring in a report.

FREE AUTHOR STALLINGS, WHO HIT WOMAN WITH CAR

Philadelphia, July 6 (INS)—Laurance Stallings, 23, prominent novelist and playwright, was discharged today when arraigned before Magistrate James Stewart charged with running down a woman with his automobile at Roxborough last night. The victim absolved Stallings of all blame.

"I'LL FLY OR SWIM BACK TO U. S.," SAYS MABEL BOLL

Plymouth, Eng., July 6 (INS)—Miss Mabel Boll, whose ambition to be the first woman to fly from America to Europe was frustrated by Miss Amelia Earhart, arrived from New York today, declaring she would fly back.

"I am either going to fly to America or else swim," said the aviatrix.

Persian Rug Made in 16th Century Sells for $115,500

London, July 6—The world's record price for a rug was smashed in an auction here when the famous Persian carpet, known as "the Emperor's hunting carpet," was sold for the International Art Gallery for $115,000.

The rug was woven at the court factory of Persia in the Safidian dynasty, probably between 1524 and 1576, the most poetic period of Persian textiles. It measures 23 feet by 16 feet 8 inches, and is a veritable riot of warm, harmonious colors—a jungle garden with birds and beasts and flowers against Arabesque designs on a deep rose or ruby ground. In the seventeenth century it was presented by Czar Peter the Great to Leopold I. of Austria.

CITE BLACKMER FOR CONTEMPT

Washington, July 6 (INS)—H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil witness, was ordered today by Justice Jennings Bailey of the district supreme court to appear on October 15 to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to appear at the last Sinclair trial.

Another $100,000 of Blackmer's property will be seized by government agents pending outcome of the case. A similar amount of bonds were taken when Blackmer did not show for the Fall-Sinclair mistrial.

The request for today's order was made by Leo A. Rover, United States attorney, and Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, special oil counsel.

After the first citation, Blackmer's attorneys attacked the constitutionality of the Walsh act which provides for seizure of property of Americans living abroad who do not answer subpoenas. Justice Frederick L. Siddons overruled the objection. Blackmer has been in France.

SEEK 2 YOUTHS AND GIRL IN COP SLAYING

Off on a new clue, detectives today sought two youths and a bobbed, knickered girl as suspects in the murder of Patrolman Francis Gilleland of the Medford police.

The new hunt was as a result of story told by William Ryan, caretaker at the Chestnut Club in Glenville sq., Everett, where the trio abandoned a stolen sedan.

Ryan said the sedan stopped at the club at 2:30 a. m., and one of the youths said they were to meet a pal there and start out on "a stickup job."

When the other youth called out to Ryan: "What's doing in the Medford case?"

Ryan replied that there was nothing now. Then he asked if they wanted to buy any liquor. Receiving an affirmative reply, he said he would have to go out and get it.

Ryan found Patrolman William Gilfild and brought him back to the club, but the three had fled, taking the sedan.

The car was found to have been stolen last Tuesday from the M. Company of Second st., Chelsea.

Mummies of Stone Age Found Off Alaska

New York, July 6 (AP)—Harold McCracken, head of an expedition of the American Museum of Natural History to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, in a special dispatch to the New York Times today says the expedition believes it has found mummified remains of stone age man on an isolated peak.

Four bodies, three adults and one infant, said the dispatch, were found in a vault on the summit of an almost inaccessible island, along with their clothing, domestic articles, hunting weapons and other paraphernalia that went with the burial of the early barbarian. The vault was of mortised drift logs held together by bone nails and had been wedged in a rock crevice. The lining of the vault was of cured otter skins.

The body of the ancient ice king was clothed in otter skins surmounting a shirt of bird skins, elaborately decorated. The whole was enclosed in a parchment-like layer of sea-lion intestine.

Bank Man Gets 18 Months

William A. Reed, former bookkeeper of the City National Bank of Holyoke, was sentenced today to 18 months in Springfield Jail in Federal District Court, after pleading guilty to misapplication of bank funds.

GUNMEN GAG 3, ROB HOME OF $8000 GEMS

New York, July 6 (INS)—Silently, swiftly and with perfect precision, three gunmen bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill and a maid in their Forest Hills home early today, ransacked the house of jewels worth $8000 and escaped in an automobile.

Here is a timely suggestion for beach, tennis or sports wear.

Rajah or Shantung Silk Dresses

Friday and Saturday Sale Price

$8.95

Sizes 14 to 20

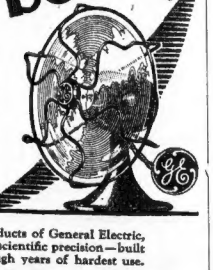
The style pictured is one of five different sleeveless styles. Colors: Maize, Flesh, Green, White and Blue.

Open All Day Saturday

Mae Callaghan Inc

51-52 Arcade, Park Sq. Bldg.

$5 for a General Electric Fan -why be hot?



When five dollars can buy a summer's comfort, isn't it foolish to swelter? Here's a small fan, light enough to carry from room to room. A small fan, but it gives you a mighty big breeze.

Like all the products of General Electric, it is made with scientific precision—built to endure through years of hardest use.

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La Touraine Coffee

It costs no more to enjoy the world's finest coffee blend—

You might as well have the best

In New England Kellogg's outsell all other corn flakes more than 5 to 1

WHY? Because nobody has ever been able to equal that Kellogg flavor! That Kellogg "wonder" crispness!

Nearly everybody prefers Kellogg's Corn Flakes. In New England, more than five out of every six people!

Kellogg originated corn flakes

Made the very first corn flakes. There have been hundreds of imitators since. But you—and all the millions of others who appreciate the difference between the genuine and an imitation—have *kept* Kellogg's Corn Flakes the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. Each year Kellogg's climb still farther ahead!

There's no such thing as "just as good corn flakes." Your family—your guests—will surely prefer the original. The genuine!

Ask for Kellogg's whenever you buy corn flakes. Look for the famous red-and-green package. At grocers. In restaurants, hotels. On diners. Everywhere.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MAP OUT HOOVER CAMPAIGN FOR WET STATES

Washington, July 6 (INS)—A campaign program, by which Herbert Hoover hopes to carry the moist Atlantic seaboard states, will be determined at a series of conferences here this week-end between the Republican presidential nominee and his eastern advisers, it was announced today.

The conferences will evolve a campaign strategy designed to keep New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island in the Republican column next November, while Democratic claims that Governor Smith will win them due to his religious views." The Hoover board of strategy appeared particularly hopeful in carrying New York, Smith's home state.

Hoover will take time off from his commerce department duties, it was understood, to attend one of the conferences. Hubert Work, new Republican national chairman, will preside. Sen. George H. Moses of New Hampshire, the Hoover manager, will attend. Senator Franklin Fort of New Jersey, Ogden Mills of New York, and other Republican national committeemen from the Northern seaboard states.

Hoover also will be reached to-day for notification of his nomination at his home in Palo Alto, Cal., but the date will probably be Saturday, Aug. 11, as both are Saturdays and the Hoover leaders favor Saturday notification.

The notification date fixed, the managers will arrange for the Pacific Coast, including Hoover at Brule, Wis., for a conference with President Coolidge. The latter will ask the President to relieve him of his duties in the department plans call for his leaving California the last week of August with a stopover at West Branch, Iowa, the town of his birth, and his campaign out of Washington during September and October.

NEW GANG WAR IN N. Y. FEARED BY THE POLICE

New York, July 6 (INS)—With Frankie Yale laid to rest, gangland's brief truce was over today. It was to endure only until the recognized leader of Brooklyn's gangsters and peer of "Scarface" Al Capone, was buried.

Yale's slayers are known, Inspector John D. Coughlin declared today. Four Chicago gunmen, it was learned, conferred in Miami last week with Capone, former Yale ally, with whom the Brooklyn gunman recently had a disagreement. The four left Miami in time to reach New York Sunday. Yale was shot that afternoon. These are the four police hope to take into custody before followers can carry out the three that expressed in flowers at Yale's funeral.

"We'll see them, kid," read the gilt letters on a satin ribbon across a pillow of roses.

Five of those who mourned at Yale's grave were called to answer police questions before they had doffed the neat black suits they wore to the funeral. They were hailed ostensibly for driving past traffic signals, but questioned on other than traffic violations.

One of the five was "Little Augie" Pisano, Yale's right-hand man, and his reputed successor. Inspector Coughlin ordered them finger-printed and their records checked up.

The records were strangely similar. Each bore one of the five had fallen athwart the law, the notation "discharged" had been written on the police records.

BREMEN FLIERS VISIT EX-KAISER AT DOORN

Amsterdam, July 6 (AP)—The transatlantic fliers, Capt. Hermann Koehl, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld, landed at the Soesterberg airdrome, near Utrecht, shortly after noon and were taken in a motor car to Doorn house where they will be the former kaiser's guests. The fliers took off from the Baldonnel airdrome at 7:40 o'clock, this morning in the Europa, sister ship of their transatlantic plane.

Cheats Death

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

OVERCOME BY GAS

Helen Hayes, 3, was unconscious when she and four others were rescued from a cottage on Oak Island st., Revere, which Patrolman Maynard Rogers found full of gas.

SMITH PLANS TO BE 'NOTIFIED' AT CAPITOL

Albany, July 6 (INS)—At the executive mansion today after a series of conferences in New York, Governor Al Smith was trying to catch up on some lost sleep and at the same time make plans for his notification ceremony.

Final details for the notification are expected to be mapped out tomorrow at a conference between the Governor and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who will preside at the ceremony.

"I just wanted to see Senator Pittman and talk things over with him," the Governor said in announcing that Pittman would be here tomorrow.

LATE IN MONTH

The Governor is understood to have expressed a desire to some of the Democratic leaders that the notification ceremony be held as speedily as possible, and for that reason it is expected to take place the latter part of this month. The date probably will not be announced until after the national committee meeting in New York next Wednesday.

If tentative plans, which are said to have the approval of the Governor, are carried out, the ceremony will take place on the steps of the Capitol.

Returning to Albany last night, the Governor was grieved to learn of the death of William Rascob, 17-year-old son of his close friend, John J. Rascob of the General Motors Corporation. Young Rascob was killed in an automobile accident in Maryland.

WIRED CONDOLENCE

Upon alighting from his private car the Governor next went immediately to a telegraph office where he wired a message of condolence to Rascob.

He was accompanied from New York by Mrs. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Collins of New York, close friend of Mrs. Smith.

The Governor will remain in Albany until next Tuesday when he will go to Bear Mountain Park for a Boy Scout outing and from there to New York.

In the meantime the Governor is expected to start work on the speech he will deliver in formally accepting the Presidential nomination.

MOHICAN SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING
Thousands of satisfied customers are taking advantage of these wonderful bargains—MOHICAN QUALITY—BETTER FOODS FOR LESS.

GENUINE 1928 SPRING LAMB
Short Legs 35c LB. | Leg & Loin 33c LB. | Forequarters 20c LB.

FRESH CUT PORK LOINS Cut Any Size LB. 23c
PORK LOINS

Sugar Cured Smoked Rouletts 24c LB. Wonderful Value
FRESH CUT Pork Chops 28c LB. All Center Cuts
SUGAR CURED Hams 23c LB. Whole or String Half

FANCY GOLDEN WEST FOWL Strictly Fresh Reg. 40c Value. LB. 33c

SPRING LAMB RIB CHOPS 39c lb.
Tender Boneless BEEF ROAST 35c lb.
FRESH DRESSED ROOSTERS 27c lb.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Try This Wonderful Butter, and If It Is Not All We Claim, We Will Gladly Refund Your Money. 93c
FOR THIS SALE.....2 LBS.

NEW YORK STATE MILD CHEESE 31c lb.
Guaranteed Selected Table EGGS 39c doz.
EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL
FRESH HADDOCK, lb. 5c

FRESH Fillets 12½c lb.
LARGE CAPE Mackerel 8c lb.
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 Doz. 29c

MOHICAN Wheat Rye Graham BREAD 5c That Big Pound Loaf
SNOWFLAKES 2 doz. 25c
POUND CAKE, Lb. 25c 4 DIFFERENT KINDS

FANCY NO. 1—EASTERN SHORE NEW POTATOES 21c
FOR THIS SALE.....15 LBS.

A FEW OF THE MANY GROCERY VALUES
MOHICAN MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. Jars 19c | IMPERIAL HAM MEAT, 3 Cans 85c
Harvard Asst. Pickles, Qt. Jar 23c | CAMP. TOMATO SOUP, 2 Cans..13c
BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 Lbs.....17c | ASST. FRUIT JAMS, 3 Jars.....25c
NEW FIG BARS, 2 Lbs.....21c | Red Butterfly Tea, ¼ Lb. Pkg. 25c
Yellowling Peaches, 2 Cans..33c | IMPORTED SARDINES, 2 Cans..19c

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Can Now Enjoy a Delightful Sail to
NANTASKET BEACH
AT SPECIAL WEEK DAY PRICES
Adults 35c, Children, 5 and Under 12, 15c
(CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE) BOATS SAIL HOURLY
There Is No Greater Summer Tonic Than the Cool Ocean Breeze and Salt Water Bathing
Children MUST Have This NATURE'S Health Builder
Adults Should Preserve Their Mind and Body
Take Advantage of These America's Finest Beaches Today
PEMBERTON "The Show Resort of the South Shore"
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NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN ALL THE STATES—GO TODAY IN PEACE, SAFETY AND COMFORT
NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.
For Other Harbor Sails Call HUBbard 1000
ALL STEAMERS SAIL FROM ROWE'S WHARF

F. L. LANE, Conductor

FOR THE FIRST TIME
TUESDAY EVE., JULY 10th
BAND CONCERT
With MADAM FABELOV (SOPRANO)
and DANCING FREE
On the Newly Renovated Concert Boat
"ROSE STANDISH"
CONCERT MUSIC BY THE
HINGHAM COMMUNITY 60-PIECE BAND
3-Hour Sail on Boston Harbor
VISITING BOTH THE NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES
Boat Sails Promptly (Tuesday) July 10, at 8:30 P. M.
Returns to Rowe's Wharf, Boston, 11 P. M.
HARBOR SAIL FARE $1.00 FREE DANCING
FIRST CONCERT 8:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, JULY 10TH
NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.
ALL STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF
FREDERIC L. LANE, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

Lesleys
LESS IN PRICE
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Summer Frocks ideal for this Warm Weather
Sale of DRESSES
Saturday 9 A. M. SHARP

Short Sleeves—Long Sleeves—Hand-painted—Fagoting — Smocking — Embroidery — Pleats — Pearl Buttons—One-Piece —Two-Piece — 3-inch Hems—Peter Pan Collars —Bertha Collars — Crew Collars — Monograms — Jabots—Bows and other style features.

COLORS include the DELICATE PASTEL SHADES. Plenty of White—NAVY—Black.

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WASHABLE CREPES
$5
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Horizontal Stripes Floral Futuristic Geometrical Indian Mixtures Polka Dots Checks, Balloons, Confetti, Blocks, Novelty Dots, etc.

406 NEW SMART SILK PRINTS in Smart Styles. Sizes 14 to 44. DRESSES 2 for $7.50

HEALTH HINTS ON FISH GIVEN BY EXPERT

By DR. P. H. MULLOWNEY
Director Hearst Health Laboratory

This is the time of year when fish forms a principal article in the family diet. Deep sea, shore, lake and river fish are in abundance, and there is a growing demand by the housewives for them.

The following simple rules for the assistance and guidance of the purchasing public in assuring fresh, good quality fish are given:

Dr. Mullowney

The skin of a wholesome fish is glossy, with strongly adherent scales. The eyes are transparent and bulging; the flesh is elastic and firm and does not retain the impress of your fingers. The mouth is closed; so too are the gills. The color of which should be a bright red. There is little or no slime on the skin. Muscular stiffness has set in in a greater or less degree, as may be observed by the handling. The fresh fish sinks in water.

WHAT FISH TO AVOID: The fish that is decomposed or unwholesome for any reason may be covered with slime and is spotty. The eyes are sunken, the cornea being dull and not transparent. The mouth is usually open, and the gills open or are easily opened. The fresh bright color of the gills is gone and is succeeded by a yellow, grayish brown. Finger marks in the flesh remain.

Stale fish has an unpleasant odor, particularly at the gills. When the fish is held in the hand it curves over. When the body is swollen the fish will float when placed in water.

The particular things to watch for in determining whether or not a fish is stale are the color of the gills, transparency of the cornea, condition of the eyes, stiffness and general odor.

The housekeeper must, however, bear in mind that the foregoing signs regarding fish must not be taken absolutely. The various indications do not need to be present all at once, or in a particular degree to demonstrate either goodness or badness. It is possible that any one peculiarity which is present to a very marked degree would be sufficient to condemn fish so found.

A Day on the Bay and Two Hours AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Local Time Sundays
9:30 A. M. Steamship 10:00 A. M.
Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Round Trip $2.00
Daily
Tel. Hubbard 9393
Pier Long Wharf-at Foot of State St. Stateroomns, Refreshments, Orchestra

Amusements

The Newest Dramatic Star!
CLARA BOW
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Ladies of the Mob"
Paramount's Most Underworld Drama!
—Joyous Music Features—
GENE RODEMICH
and the Publix "Parkers" in
"West Point Days"
STAGE GEM
"Thrill of the Hour" and cast!
GEISSLER & GRAND ORCHESTRA
An Original Musical Delight!
ARTHUR MARTEL at the Grand Organ!
and a host of good things.
Doors open at 11:15 A. M.
Continuous Performance
1—3:15—7 & 9:15 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
Cool and Comfortable

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
NOW
COUNT OF TEN
WITH
Charles Ray—Sylvia Ralston
VAUDEVILLE
Exclusive Direction Keith-Albee Orpheum
JOE RINES & ORCH.
AND OTHERS
NEW SUMMER PRICES
25c From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 25c

MODERN BEACON BARBARA LEONARD RICARDO CORTEZ
"LADIES OF THE NIGHT CLUB"
ZANE GREY'S THE VANISHING PIONEER

MAJESTIC Evgs. 50c to $2 Mat. Tom'w
SCHUBERT & MANSFIELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH!
GOOD NEWS
with GEORGE OLSEN'S GOOD NEWS BAND

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"The ESCAPE" with VERONICA VELEZ and TOM EWELL
"LOVE'S CRUCIBLE" with KAY HAMMOND and ARTHUR CHESNEY
Direct GRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

COOL and COMFORTABLE SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BEERY and HATTON in PARTNERS IN CRIME
7 ALL ACTS
NEXT WEEK—HELEN KANE, the "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" Girl, and 6 Other Big Acts
MORE TO SEE AND HEAR THAN EVER BEFORE

A few hundred dollars wisely invested in Boston real estate now, will be worth thousands in a few years. See the wonderful property values offered today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. FENWAY MASS. AVE.
HEAR! SEE!
The Newest Thrill
PUBLIX THEATRES present
Vitaphone
LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAY McAVOY in The Lion and the Mouse
Starting SUNDAY JULY 8th

COPLEY Tues., Thurs., & Sat., 2:30 Eves. at 8:30 Sharp
Stuart St., Near Copley Square
THE WALKED IN HER SLEEP
THE ONLY FARCE IN BOSTON

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a bachelorette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont'us from 9 A. M.
Air Conditioned Changed Every 3 Minutes
Today Monday—Big 3-Hr. Show
9 to 12:30—Bring the Kiddies
Pupils, the Funny Clown
Charley Chase Comedy—M-G-M News
ENTIRE BIG ACT—
RAMON NOVARRO
in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"
9 to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to 8 50c 8 to 12:30 25c
NEXT LON CHANEY
in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
& LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Con. from 12:45 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
DIAMOND HANDCUFFS
With Eleanor Boardman—Conrad Nagel
CHARLEY CHASE in "LIMOSINE LOVE"
OR THE SUNSHINE SAMMY
STAGE—"OUR GANG" Comedy Star in Person
Assisted by His Brother Charlie
DENO & ROCHELLE in "DANCE DE LUXE" OFFERING
MATS. 25c—EVGS. 40c OFFERING
NEXT MON. NORMA SHEARER
"THE ACTRESS"
and Unusual Superlative Stage Show

fenway GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN BRENT in "THE DRAGNET," Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "LADY BE GOOD"

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"
The Film Novelty of the Year!
Follow the trail of a famous diamond from darkest Africa to glittering New York!
with Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Gray
Directed by John P. McCarthy
A Cosmopolitan Production—A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Amusements

VOICE of NORUMBEGA NEW THRILL
OLYMPIA WASH ST. WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in "PARTNERS IN CRIME"
NEXT WEEK—VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE—"The LION and the MOUSE"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Jefferson Ave. Fred Thomson in "SUNSET LEGION" Hugh Trevor in "HER SUMMER HERO" Sat.—"CLEAN-UP" "ROCKIES"
CAPITOL NORTH AVE. Geo. Bancroft-Evelyn Brent in "THE DRAGNET" Marion Davies in "THE PATSY" Starlight Promenade

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE "BRINGING UP FATHER" "THE HAUNTED SHIP" Sunday—"THE CAT"
PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Marie Prevost in "A HERO FOR A NIGHT"
PORTER MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Tom Tyler in "THE DESERT PIRATE" Esther Ralston in "LOVE AND LEARN"
UNIVERSITY POTTER & MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ. Arthur Lake, Barbara Kent in "STOP THAT MAN" Gilda Gray in "THE DEVIL DANCER"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN Patsy Ruth Miller in "SOUTH SEA LOVE" Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "BORDIN' BRONCS" Sat.—Dempsey-Gibbons Fight Films

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Virginia Valli in "THE ESCAPE" Bob Steele in "DRIFTIN' SANDS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Cont.—Comfortable—Convenient Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Esther Colton Ted McNamara in "WHY SAILORS GO WRONG" Sat. Wed.—"Senorita," "The Dragnet"
DORCHESTER THEATRE Reinald Denny in "THAT'S MY DADDY" All Star Cast in "The Golden Clown"
FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Ted Shawn in "Why Sailors Go Wrong"
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK Eleanor Boardman in "THE CROWD" Arthur Lake in "HAROLD TEEN" Fri.—Cobart Mile
NETOCO NORTON THEATRE Phyllis Haver in "CHICAGO" Star Cast in "OPEN RANGE" Fri.—Cobart Mile
STRAND DUNHAM'S CORNER Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Sally O'Neil in "Bachelor's Paradise"

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON EGLESTON Sq. Phyllis Haver in "CHICAGO" Helen Ferrer in "PHANTOM OF THE TURF" Gift Nite—Saturday
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN Geo. Sidney-Patsy Ruth Miller in "WE AMERICANS" Dorothy Mackaill, J. Mulhall in "LADY BE GOOD" Sat. Gift Nite

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS Today and Saturday Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" and 4 Big Keith Acts

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE Colleen Moore in "WE AMERICANS" Dorothy Mackaill, J. Mulhall in "LADY BE GOOD"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. Wm. Russell, Virginia Valli in "THE ESCAPE" Reid Howe in "A Million For Love"
RIVOLI NETOCO Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "The Hawk's Nest" Chas. Murray in "THE VAMPING VENUS" Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. DAVIS SQUARE H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson in "FRENCH DRESSING" Ted Wells in "THE CLEAN UP MAN" Gift Nite
STRAND SOMERVILLE PUBLIX "CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT" Rose Daniels in "FEEL MY PULSE" Chap. 2 "King of the Jungles"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON Jr's Gilbert in "TRUXTON KING" Betty Compson in "THE RAISED ARCH" Fri.—Sam Cohen's Amateurs

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. D. W. Griffith's "DRUMS OF LOVE" "LONELY HEART" "WITHOUT ORDERS" Gift Nite National Theatre Orchestra

WALTHAM
EMBASSY MOODY ST. Mavis Brooker, Polly Moran in "Bringing Up Father" Big Vodvil Show The Embassy Promenade Free Auto Parking

RAYMOND'S

Second Floor Open all day Saturday No Seconds and Saturday nite

Wool Bathing Suits

1.95

16 to 46

PLAIN COLORS AND STRIPED MODELS

Red, Navy, Green, Peacock and other colors

Bathing Shoes, 65c & 85c
Bathing Caps, 10c to 85c

SECOND FLOOR

Leatherette (Imitation Leather)

Rain Coats

3.95

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36 to 48

Belted Model with two Pockets

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Flannel and Washable Silk in White and Pastel Shades

Attractive styles

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Tuxedo and Vestee Models

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Girls' Wool Bathing Suits

1.65

Sizes 28 to 34

All are Skirt Models

Red, Blue, Green

SECOND FLOOR

Advertise All Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

POWER TRUST REAL ISSUE, SAYS NORRIS

Washington, July 6—The power trust is fundamentally the big issue in the coming political campaign, asserts United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

"This gigantic monopoly," Norris states, "is the greatest of its kind evolved in the history of civilization."

He said the power trust was dominant through its organization, its unlimited funds and its methods of operation.

"We ought to look up every man's record to see how he votes on Boulder Dam and other projects before choosing him as a member of Congress," said Norris.

Again declaring a third party not practicable under existing conditions, Senator Norris wants the "progressives" of the country to work for the election of progressive candidates for Congress on whatever ticket they run.

His views were outlined in a letter to Dorsmus Scudder of Claremont, Cal., and the names of several "typical" progressives already in Congress were given. There were Shipstead of Minnesota, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Wheeler of Montana, Howell of Nebraska, Johnson of California, Frazier of North Dakota and Dill of Washington. The name of Senator Borah was omitted from Norris' list of Senators. Senator Norris explained the absence of some as follows:

"I name these men," he said, "as outstanding examples of progressive, independent Senators, and not by any means with the intention of excluding others.

"My sympathies," Senator Norris declared in his letter, "are all with the movement in favor of an independent candidate for President who would be right on what, to my mind, is fundamentally the greatest issue in the present campaign, the power trust."

Charlestown Man Hurt

Pinned under a load of doors he was steadying on a truck, John Regan of High st., Charlestown, was seriously injured there today. He was taken, unconscious, to the Relief Hospital, and his name is on the danger list.

UTILITY MEN WRITE EDITORIALS

TEXAS PUBLIC SERVICE INFORMATION BUREAU

1004 Mercantile Building
Telephone C 1000
DALLAS, TEXAS

July 28, 1927

DOCKET No. ... EXHIBIT No. 8 0 7 7
IN THE MATTER OF
DATE 6/12/28 WITNESS

Mr. O. W. Davis, V.P. & G.M.
Dallas Power & Light Company
Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. Davis:

The Dallas Times Herald has asked me to write some editorials for them, their regular editorial writer being on a vacation. They said I might use utility subjects. I have dashed off several editorials and am inclosing herewith two on the electricity end of the industry. I am sending others to heads of the industry involved.

Since they want these as soon as possible I wonder if you will have time to give them the once over and send them back.

Very truly yours,

Director

WCG:HG

HERE W. C. Grant, director of the propaganda bureau maintained by the Power interests in Texas, sends to the vice-president of a power and light company for approval matter which the public was to read as editorials on utility subjects, he writes, because the paper's editorial writer was on a vacation. He testified before the Federal Trade Commission, whose record includes this letter, that some of his editorials were published.

'Lax Courts Let 10,000 Violate Law,' Goodwin

By FRANK A. GOODWIN

Highway Safety Editor Boston Evening American and former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Many inquiries are made from time to time relative to the interpretation of motor vehicle laws.

It may or may not be surprising to motorists to know that there are about 70 motor vehicle laws to be obeyed, and every one is intended either to protect the lives of all users of the highway or for purposes of identification.

The most important of all these laws is the one requiring that an operator have a license.

The motor vehicle is, or may become, a deadly, death-dealing machine, and it is, therefore, of vital importance, that only those persons be permitted to operate who have demonstrated their fitness by passing an examination.

Frank A. Goodwin

Prior to 1926, only those persons operating a motor vehicle for a living, known as chauffeurs, were required to pass an examination. All other persons were able to get a license by merely filling out an application blank containing a statement from two citizens that the applicant had driven a car 100 miles.

To us now this seems ridiculous but it may be interesting to know that in almost half the States in the nation, even as late date, no license at all is necessary. In only about eight States does everyone have to pass an examination in order to be permitted to operate.

HAR YOUNGSTERS

In Massachusetts no person under sixteen years of age is allowed to operate a car on the highways under any circumstances.

No one over sixteen years of age has the right to operate a car unless licensed by the registrar, but there are two exceptions to this rule.

First, a person learning to operate may drive, without a license if accompanied by a licensed person.

Second a person licensed in another State may operate a motor vehicle registered in that other State, without a Massachusetts license on the highways of Massachusetts.

Notwithstanding the importance of the law requiring operators to be licensed, I think it is safe to say that there are from 10,000 to 15,000 unlicensed persons driving cars in Massachusetts every day, endangering the lives of our citizens.

This type of violator ranges from the automobile thief and bootlegger to the spoiled child of the indulgent parents.

BLAMES POLICE

What is the reason of this widespread violation of this most important law?

I think the one particular reason is, that neither the police nor the courts take it seriously.

In justice to the police, we must admit that they are justified to a certain extent, because when the average policeman is asked why he does not make more complaints for this offense, he will say: "What's the use? If we bring them into court, they are fined $5 or $10, or the cases are placed on file."

Just think of it—10,000 or 15,000 unlicensed persons, most of them unfit to drive, speeding through our crowded streets, day after day, without legal right and no serious effort made to curb them.

So far as the protection of the public is concerned this law requiring operators to be properly licensed, is the most important in the whole range of motor vehicle laws, and yet it is the most generally violated, and the most leniently dealt with.

No wonder the death list is mounting.

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF DETECTIVE FERRARI

Mrs. Julia M. Ferrari, wife of State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari, is dead at her home, 16 Vista st., Roslindale. Mrs. Ferrari was in her 44th year. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Prof. Dunn Quits Smith

Northampton, July 6 (AP)—Emmet Reid Dunn, for 12 years associate professor of zoology at Smith college today announced his resignation from the Smith faculty to accept a full professorship at his alma mater, Haverford college in Pennsylvania.

Challenged to Duel

Havana, July 6 (AP)—Senator Modesto Maidique has challenged Dr Arturo Dun, newspaperman, to a duel with rapiers. The Senator is believed to have taken offense at recent newspaper articles attributed to Dr. Don.

EXPECT LINDY TO FLY TO HUB TOMORROW

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may fly to Boston tomorrow.

The doughty "Lone Eagle" will pilot a new Lockheed monoplane tomorrow, taking off from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant at East Islip, L. I., according to a New York dispatch.

It is understood at the New York flying fields that Lindbergh's destination will be Boston, although the colonel himself, following his usual policy, has declined to state any destination.

Lindbergh left Roosevelt Field, L. I., today for the country home of Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Wright concern, at East Islip.

FAIR AND WARM FOR WEEK-END IN BOSTON

It will be fair tonight and Saturday, warm to warmer.

That's the official weather dope from the weather man, all you can guess or decide it to suit yourself.

But the week-end will be fair and warm again, according to present indications.

The storm that soaked Greater Boston during the night and today was a surprise storm that gathered yesterday off New Jersey and smacked up the coast. It is expected to pass to sea tonight, making room for a wide belt of good weather hovering at our western portals.

From the start of the rain until noon today just .56 inches had fallen on Boston, but New Haven got the Wright concern, at East 2.30 inches and New York, 2.24 inches.

Guaranteed to be a Better Malt Extract than you are now using

You can always be certain of quality when you insist on genuine Puritan Malt Extract. Your test is our best salesman.

Use wherever sweetening is required in the household.

Strictly Union Made

PURITAN MALT

Flavored with Bohemian Hops

New York Office, 74 Varick St., New York City

Recommended and Distributed by

H. Gitlin Sales Co., 164 Milk Street, Boston

Open All Day Sat. Till 9 P. M. Other Evenings by Appointment. Call HANcock 4310

HAINES' GREAT AFTER-STOCKTAKING DISCOUNT SALE!

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS! FRI. AND SAT.

There is a very definite reason for this event—it is our policy to always clean-up all odds and ends that have accumulated after stocktaking—and to do so at very inducing, drastic price-cuts! There are hundreds of other bargains, other than those shown here! Only 2 days more—so take advantage NOW!

DISCOUNTS 10% 25% 33% 50% ON FURNITURE RUGS RADIOS ETC.

3-Piece Living Room BARGAIN!
A vivid example of the type of values that this great sale offers! Covered in rich Persian Mohair with colonial backs and sides in blending Velours! Reversible Brocatelle Cushions! Only $75 ..... Easy Terms — **$75**

4-Piece Bedroom BARGAIN!
After-Stocktaking is the reason for this extraordinary value! 4 sturdy pieces of Fine Walnut Veneers and Selected American Gumwood—Bed, Dresser, French Vanity and Wardrobe, for only $75 ..... Easy Terms — **$75**

3-Piece Bed Outfit 15.75 Easy Terms
Metal Bed, Box Spring, Mattress.

Freshman Radio COMPLETE 47.50 Easy Terms
All Accessories Included!

Upholstered Back Hammock 12.49 Easy Terms
Stand Extra if desired

Other Living Room Bargains!
$110—3-Pc. Velour Suite $85
$145—3-Pc. Jacquard and Velour $110
$175—3-Pc. Mohair and Velour $130
$195—3-Pc. Allover in Mohair .. $145

Other Dining Room Bargains!
$110—8-Pc. Dining Suite $85
$130—8-Pc. Dining Suite $95
$180—10-Pc. Dining Suite $145
$240—10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe $180

Other Bedroom Bargains!
$130—3-Pc. Painted Suite $95
$185—3-Pc. Bedroom $135
$225—Suite with Twin Beds.... $160
$235—3-Pc. Chamber Suite $169

Odds and Ends Bargains!
$65—Cogswell Chair $25.50
$90—Porcelain Interior Refrigerator $39.50
$75—Kitchen Range $47.50
$79.50—Odd Wooden Beds $9.75

5-Piece Living Room BARGAIN! From $110
Come in and see this suite—you will immediately recognize it as a great value! Covered in fine Jacquard with smooth backs and sides in blending velours! Reversible Cushions! Special After-Stocktaking Price! — Easy Terms — **$110**

Bedroom BARGAIN! From $115
Here's a suite you'll always enjoy! 4 pc. Bedding plume, Highboy and Vanity Bed and Chiffonette! Rich Gum Bed Dresser, Windows and Full Vanity decorated with odd lustrous mouldin! Specially priced at only $115! — Easy Terms — **$115**

Old Customers Pay No Money Down Text Rates to Out-of-Town Customers

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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS
Haines
HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

728 WASHINGTON ST.

Order by Mail
Free Delivery anywhere in N. E. by our own trucks, or at our option by freight to nearest R. R. Station.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Fibre Chairs and Rockers
Cretonne Upholstered Automatic Cushions — 7.95 Easy Terms

Special Mattress 5.95 Easy Terms

5-Drawer Chiffonier 5.95 Easy Terms

5-PIECE DINING BARGAIN! — $118 Low Terms

3-Piece Bedroom BARGAIN! — $118 Low Terms

5-PIECE Gas Range 11.50 Easy Terms

3-Door Refrigerator 12.45 Easy Terms

With an eye out for babies

We keep a careful eye, in the Thousand Window Bakeries, on every ingredient that goes into Sunshine Arrowroot Biscuits. They're for your baby! They *must* be kept clean. We're very, very fussy about that! To get these particular biscuits, that we take so much trouble about ..buy *Sunshine* to your grocery-man. That is important.

SUNSHINE ARROWROOT BISCUIT

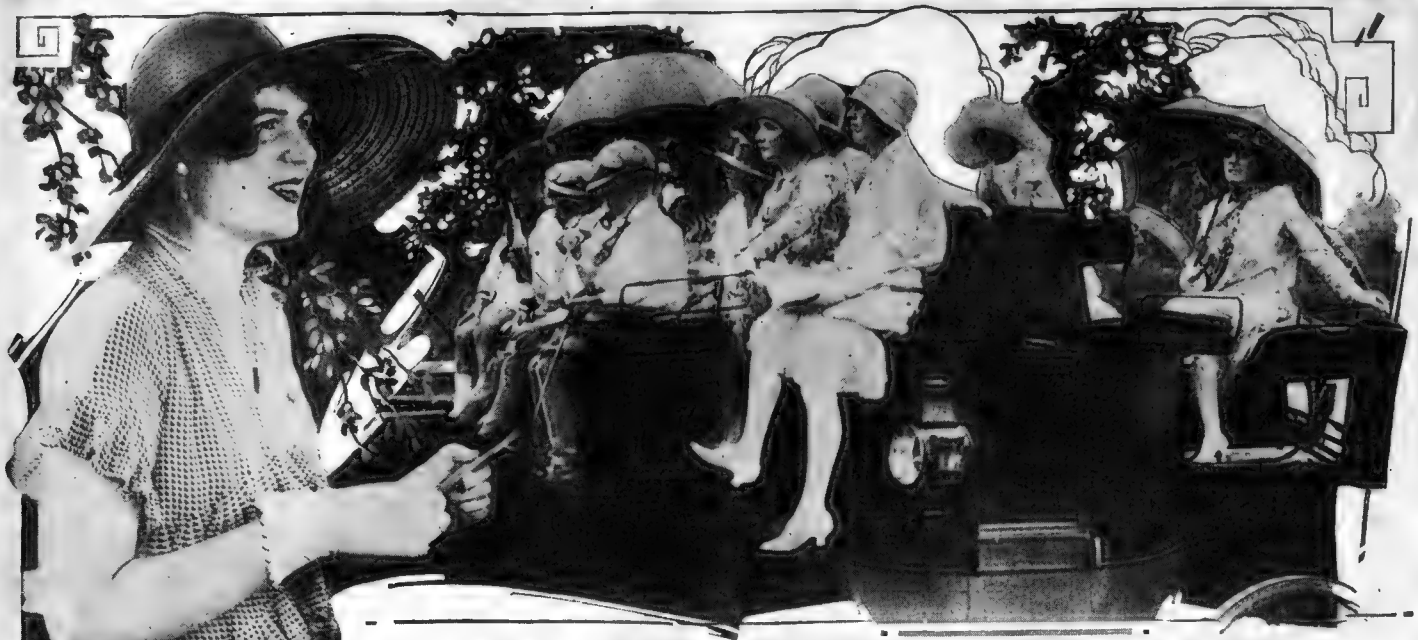
Made of very fine Arrowroot flour...and most easily digested. That's why doctors recommend them for baby's first solid food.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO

Sunshine ..well worth saying whenever you want ARROWROOT HEALTH BISCUITS

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Doris



Richard Tuckerman Herbert Tuckerman Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman Cynthia Sortwell Mrs. Fred Hay

THE TUCKERMAN COACH IS ALWAYS AN ATTRACTION AT HORSE SHOWS

It was a merry party which took in the recent North Shore event held on the Myopia field in Hamilton.

Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

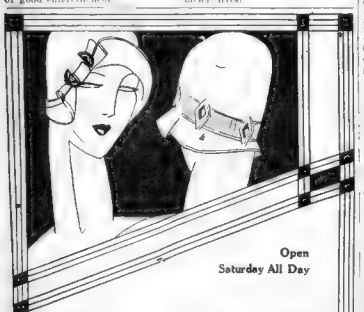
AGNES BOARDMAN

OFFICE BOYS TO BE GUESTS AT COPLEY

The office boys of the various departments of the Boston Evening American will be the guests of E. E. Clive, director of the Copley Players, next Tuesday night at the Copley Theater, where they see the hit of the current season, "He Walked In Her Sleep." The show has been running some months in Boston and the boys are looking forward to a treat of good entertainment.

ALBANIAN KING FEARS ASSASSIN; GUARD DOUBLED

Tirana, Albania, July 6 (AP)—With a new and daring plot against his life unearthed, President Ahmed Zogu refused to venture out of the presidential palace today and his guard was doubled. Several Bulgarian subjects and Maj Ismail Skamin alleged to represent former Premier Hasan Prishta whose government was ousted by Zogu, were under arrest.



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

WHITE FELTS

Final

DRASTIC CLEARANCE SUMMER TAILORED AND SPORT HATS

$2

HATS worth three, four and five times this sensational price! Inviting variety of smart styles. All head sizes included.

$1.95

WHAT an array of stunning shapes! There's chic, snug "little" hats! Striking narrow-brim models! Even the favored Vagabond! Quality matchless at the price—at the featured sale price. Brand new, clean, perfect hats—and hundreds of each kind. All headsizes.

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

Lampell's

519 Washington St.

SOCIAL REGISTER OUT

Whereabouts and Doings of Hub Smart Set Noted in Volume Just Published

THE SUMMER SOCIAL REGISTER FOR 1928 IS OUT. AN INnocuous appearing little volume, this in its shiny dark seal brown covers. But, ah, how out of all proportion to its size is its importancee in the fashionable scheme. What heart burnings it brings, to those whose social aspirations have way outflown their progress up the social ladder, this small and exclusive volume that does not as yet include their names.

OF THOSE WHO INHERITED a line or two in this American substitute for the Almanach de Gotha, and of those who have otherwise achieved the coveted space, the Register is rich in information. Imagination may run riot at a perusal. Flip its pages and get a fling of the sea, where handsome yachts glide gracefully. Or vision far places where this or that family may be traveling. Run a finger down a page and find fascinating rume of summer homes affording the plutocratic class at home luxury and beauty in the ultimate.

WHERE AND WHENCE GO Bostonians? Glance at the distinguished "A's" in the Register containing cognomens of weight such as Abbott and Adams, Aldrich and Amasia. The Gordon Abbotts, senior and junior, may be found at beautiful "Glass Head," the Abbott estate on the Manchester coast of Massachusetts. For Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl "Meadowside" in Hamilton is being kept open, to welcome the Ahls when they come back from a short European jaunt. Nantucket's past century reposeful scenes will surround Dr. and Mrs. Karl Adams of Beacon st. and their daughter Miss Katharine, a bud of 1928.

SOCIAL REGISTER INDICAtions are that Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames and Miss Mary Ames will ornament Newport, the social city of hoopee indeed, at this moment, the Ames villa, a handsome abode lying between Believue ave. and the Cliff Walk, is about to welcome its distinguished mistress and her riven daughter. Miss Sarah Bartelle's summer address disclosed by a single line in the Directory of the Pashionables, is "The Paddock" at Mattapoisett. No line of print, however luminous, could disclose the primitive charm of "The Paddock's" hollyhock garden and its sloping roof.

THE FOLK WHO BECOME SEAdogs of a summer may all be found in their accustomed haunts. At Nahant, sea girdled and given over to the sort of summer colony existence that is informal and neighborly, are the Henry Bohlens, the Charles Greenough's, the Archibald Blanchards, the Gelston Kings, the Morton Princes, the Samuel Hammonds, all keenly interested in sailing the bright blue ocean in small craft, something not much over a dozen feet in length, called the "Star" class.

SMART LITTLE YACHTS SLIP in and out of rock girt Marblehead harbor. And along the town's rocky heights and over on the leafy seclusion of Peach's Point smart folk who sail these spirited craft have their summer abodes, just a step from yacht anchorage. The Charles A. Welches, the David P. Wheatlands, the Franklin Whites, the Henry A. Morsses, the Henry Parkmans, the Parker Kembles, the Lawrence Peirce's, the Francis Crowninshield, the Frederick Bradlees, Jr., belong among the sailor folk.

IF ONE IS TO BELIEVE THE Register and one must, since it has a reputation for accuracy, Bostonians are scattered the length and breadth of New England. The Harry Hall Thorndikes are doing a Bar Harbor summer, in that very lovely town way up the coast of Maine. The Dr. Augustus Thorndikes are there as usual. The John A. Tuckermans are at Bark Harbor, where Mrs. Tuckerman's sister Mrs. Dudley R. Hoare and her interesting family put in the most delightful of summers.

AT STONINGTON IN CONNECticut, the Edward Clark Streeters have a pleasant home called "Red Brook." And near by, in the waters of the Sound, the "Whiff" can be handled expertly by the young Streeter sons. Miss Katherine Lyman Thomas, Miss Rosamond and Miss Elizabeth are in Pretty Wakefield, near Newport, where they have an attractive summer home.

Chief Justice Rugg is there as a bewitcher in Newport. The Ledges is a handsome place in the drive.

BOSTONIANS BY THE SCORE are in foreign parts, according to the Register. The foreign address of Amos Lawrence is Chateau de Boussy St. Antoine, in Reunoy, France. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Lee and the James Lees are receiving their mail this summer through Parisian banks. The Frederick S. Meads have as usual, "taken a shooting" and are, or will be, entertaining house parties at Achanalt, in Scotland.

RALPH S. BARTLETT IS TO BE reached by foreign mail. Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney and her daughter, Miss Margaret Barney have a foreign address. Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and her lovely dark eyed daughter, Miss Katharine Gray, have been among the globe trotters. The Samuel Cabots, with their daughters, the Misses Doris Cornish family, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker and Miss Jane Crocker, all help to swell the number of Social Registerites listed as abroad.

Betty Alden

There's More Power in Mayflower!

Whether you use Mayflower "Balanced" Gasoline or the new Mayflower anti-knock "Super Gas" for high compression motors, you'll find "more power in Mayflower." Uniform in quality, Mayflower Gasoline gives the most satisfactory results in any motor—increasing the power, giving quick starting and greater mileage, and adding a flexibility that will delight you. Change to Mayflower and see for yourself that it is all we claim for it—and more.

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SUPER MAYFLOWER GAS

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Mayflower "Super" Gas is an anti-knock, non-poisonous gasoline—a natural product, not "doped" by chemicals. It is designed for high compression motors, but will improve the performance of any engine. This is a superior gas for the man who requires, and is willing to pay for, super service. A fitting companion for Mayflower "Balanced" Gas.

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GREATEST OF TRACK STARS AT STADIUM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

SPRINTING STARS OF COUNTRY AWAIT GUN

Continued From First Page.

Lloyd Hahn, for one, was to go out after Fetzer's 880-meter record and, when that young man starts record-hunting, the chase is virtually over. He already has beaten the record in running to new world's time in the half-mile indoors and at the Eastern tryouts some weeks ago, he got down under 1:51, in spite of a spotty track and the fact that obviously he was "short" of work. Hahn probably will want that record in order to show all foreigners just where they stand with him.

Another record they say is destined to go is the shot put mark, now unofficially credited to a German. John Kuck, the Western ajax, is said variously to have done 50 and 50 feet in practice. Eastern daylight time. Nothing has been said about John using a tennis ball, so the assumption is that the record is his for the taking.

Other records were more than possible today in the pole vault and running broad jump. Any time you get Sabin Carr and Lee Barnes vaulting over the same standard, the record is not long for this life, provided conditions are favorable. That zoss, too, for any broad jump to which De Hart Hubbard is lending his presence, particularly with Ed Hamm in there to make him do at least 25 feet, or take the consequence.

LIST OF SPRINTERS.

As for the sprinters, Los Angeles recently advertised its race of the century, featuring Paddock, Wykoff, Lombardi and Borah. Conceding that the coast didn't overstate its case, which, of course, it wouldn't, the sprint series today and tomorrow will have to go down as the dashes of posterity; either "or" "tto" will do in this instance.

The fields are such at 100 and 200 meters that one New York handicapper, who rather esteems himself a prophet, has gone so far as to crave Paddock out of the money in each which means off the team for the first time since Charley attract d international attention in 1919.

It may so happen that this seer, far from being wrong, may be sustained in full. In fact, even Charley himself need not be very far wrong and still finish behind sprinters like Hracy, Simpson, Wykoff, Russell, Schlo, Hussey, Cumming, Draper, Lombardi, Winfrey, George, Haynes, Forster, Cockrell and Jimmy Quinn.

If Borah and Bowman suddenly come to overnight form, there will be no answering for what might happen to the records in either event or both.

With men like these available, all America needs to reclaim its sprinting prestige at the Olympics is a break in conditioning when it gets its men to Amsterdam. Application of this estimate can be made almost general with the team that finally will be selected for the international games.

Al Lacey and Boxers Leave for Olympics

Al Lacey of Chelsea, one of the U. S. Olympic team boxing coaches, left the South Station for New York with a trio of the New England boxers who are slated to take part in the Olympic boxing competition at Amsterdam.

With Lacey were Gene Blanco, East Boston, 112-pound New England champion; George Russo, North End, 126-pound New England champion, and Johnny Daley of Waltham, 118-pound national and New England title holder. Russo and Blanco were runners-up in the national boxing competition held here last spring.

LACOSTE WINS TITLE FROM COCHET

Wimbledon, July 5 (AP)—Rene Lacoste, France, won the Wimbledon tennis championship today, defeating his countryman, Henri Cochet, defending champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. La Coste took Cochet's Wimbledon crown after four sets of steady, artistic tennis which touched off none of the thrills rampant in his victory over big Bill Tilden.

For a moment in the final set, Cochet threatened to stage one of his characteristic comebacks, but La Coste's steadiness speedily ruled any such hopes.

The element of La Coste's aggressiveness gave him the victory. Cochet was on the defensive throughout most of the match and never looked a great deal of fire into his strokes.

Miss Ermyntrude Harvey and Miss Eileen Bennett, the English pair, eliminated Daphne Akhurst and Kena Boyd, of Australia, from the women's doubles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Pat Hara, the wife of the Australian Moon teamed to test George Crole-Rees and Mrs. Holcroft Watson, 6-4, 6-4.

Tennis Favorite

New York, July 6—Bill Tilden will return to the ring for the first time since he was knocked out in the first round by Jimmy McLarnin, when he meets Ray Miller of Chicago at the Coney Island Stadium tonight. Tilden is a 3-to-1 favorite.

HUB MATMEN STARS IN TRYOUTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6 (AP)—After 6 hours of almost unbroken wrestling the army of amateur grapplers, contesting for places on the American Olympic team, today were squeezed down to a mere handful, with sectional representation among the survivors about equal.

The East, after a poor start in the preliminaries, during which a number of its brightest prospects failed to deliver, came through in the first bracket of the quarter finals last night in fine style.

Dyson, welterweight, and H. L. Edwards, heavyweight, of the United States Naval Academy, turned in impressive victories.

Dyson downed Joseph Arsenault, Newton, Mass. Y. M. C. A. star, and Edwards beat Raymond Swartz of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Marlo Trio, middleweight, of the Boston Y. M. C. A., and John Reed, Bethlehem, Pa. featherweight, continued to march through all opposition. Reed eliminated William Moorehouse of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, one of the outstanding favorites of the tournament.

Lieut. W. Wierdsen, U. S Navy, was eliminated from the 174-pound ranks in the most bitterly contested battle of the tournament, losing to Kaare Grogh of the University of Chicago. At the close of two overtime periods the men were still even. Two additional sessions of two minutes each gave Grogh a slight edge

Albert Tornwesen of Brown University won a quick victory over Austin J. Walters, Atlanta, Ga., Y. M. C. A. light heavyweight pinning the diminutive representative in two minutes.

A Cornell University light heavy, Len D. Stafford, eliminated Arthur Lehr of the Bethlehem, Pa., Y. M. C. A. winning a decision after two overtime periods.

Arthur T. Innes of Erie, Pa., competing unattached, was pinned by Ralph W. O'Neil of Cornell University of Texas light heavyweight. Hammond gained the fall in 7:32.

SHOCKER GIVEN HIS RELEASE

New York, July 6 (INS)—Urban Shocker, who won 16 games for the Yankees last season, was given his unconditional release by Miller Huggins today. Failing health and a failure to round into the condition which gave him ranking as one of the best pitchers in the game, caused the passing from the diamond picture.

Shocker pitched only two innings for the Hugmen this season. He joined the team several weeks after the season opened, and was given a contract contingent on his ability to round into shape.

Shocker will return to his home in St. Louis and attempt to regain his health before deciding whether he will continue in baseball or enter business.

Shocker's passing thins the fast-fading number of spitball pitchers in the American League to only the veteran Jack Quinn, of the Athletics.

Albany Pool Closed by Government

New York, July 6—The Albany baseball pool, conducted by a federal investigation, has notified its clients it will cease operations with the July 31 drawing, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said he has been informed by federal investigators.

Tuttle declared the pool's voluntary closing, however, would have no effect on indictments pending against five of its alleged officials. Three of the indictments, he said, would be moved for trial on Monday

Thomas T. Cooke, assistant United States attorney in charge of the investigation, said the pool had been issuing 100,000 chances at $1 each, giving $75,000 in prizes weekly, and doing a gross business of $5,000,000 a year, with $1,000,000 profit.

FOUR YOUTHS PICKED FOR DECATHLON

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—A quartet of young men 100 per cent inexperienced in Olympic competition is to represent the United States in the decathlon, the all-around track and field test, in the games at Amsterdam.

Unless the Olympic committee decides at the eleventh hour to add the Cherokee Indian veteran, Pait Elkins, to the list in spite of the pulled tendon which kept him from competing in the final trials, Uncle Sam will have to rest his decathlon hopes more on youthful vigor than on established performers.

TOO YOUNG IN 1924

Ken Doherty, the former Detroit City college high boy competing for the Cadillac A. C. of Detroit, who came out on top in the final Olympic trial and national championship yesterday, is the oldest of the four who qualified, in experience as well as years, and he is but 23.

Jim Stewart, of the Los Angeles A. C., and Barney Berlinger, freshmen at the University of Southern California and Pennsylvania, respectively, who placed second and third, are three years younger, and Tom Churchill, the finely built University of Oklahoma boy who was fourth, is about the same age.

None of them was old enough to even go out for the 1924 Olympic team

Ill fortune pursued the veterans and favorites in the trials here and so youth got the call.

After Elkins had injured himself and been forced to default in the very first event, Tony Plansky formerly of Georgetown, who probably has seen more decathlon competition than any of the other entrants, failed to finish.

Doherty's victory which was achieved without gaining a single first place in any of the ten events, was a triumph not only for youth but also for the wiry build of athlete over the pachyderm type.

Outweighed many pounding by such giants as Stewart and Plansky, the smiling young Irishman tipped the beam at but 158 pounds on the last day of competition.

Sixteen Men Picked After Philly Finals

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—Subject to the final approval of the Olympic committee here now the 16 men selected for the United States Olympic team as a result of the final trials and national championships here in their events:

Decathlon — Kenneth Doherty, Cadillac A. C.; Detroit; Jim Stewart, Los Angeles A. C.; Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania; Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma.

400-meter hurdles — F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa; Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield (N. J.) Lyceum; Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.

400-meter relay team—Fred Alderman, Illinois A. C.; Emerson Spencer, Stanford University; George Baird, University of Iowa; John Lewis, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

How American Expert Expects Them to Finish

By JOE CASHMAN

TRACK EVENTS

100-metre dash—Bracey, Wykoff, Hussey, Paddock.

200-metre dash—Bracey, Locke, Russell, Sharkey.

800-metre run—Hahn, Conger, Watson, Leness.

1500-metre run—Conger, Carter, Sivak, Kirby.

3000-metre steeplechase—Dalton, Payne, Keith, Spencer.

5000-metre run—Leo Lermond, Lunney, Smith, Abbott.

10,000-metre run—Ray, Booth, Romig, Zola.

110-metre hurdles—Cuhel, Nichols, Dye, Kinsey.

220-metre hurdles—Maxwell, Leistner, Alcorn, Sentman.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—King, Osborn, Sheppard, McGinnis.

Broad jump—Hubbard, Hamm, Bates, Gourdin.

Hop, step and jump—Hubbard, Bowman, Casey, Osborn.

Shotput—Kuck, Krenz, Rothert, Schwarse.

Hammer throw—Merchant, McEachern, Black, McGrath.

Pole vault—Carr, Barnes, Edmonds, Sturdy.

Discus throw—Houser, Krenz, Anderson, Moeller.

Javelin throw—Kuck, Kibby, Hines, Sager.

56-pound weight—McDonald, Merchant, McGrath, McEachern.

Heeney Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

Fairhaven, N. J., July 6 (INS)—Tom Heeney is approaching a fighting edge so rapidly that his trainers have eased up on the boxing program and are giving him occasional relief from the daily grind of road work routine.

For the last two days they have cut the boxing from six to four rounds and the road workouts are shortens up on his road work. For the first time since the warm weather set in, Heeney will not put on the big gloves today.

He will box tomorrow and Sunday, which are big days in the camp, and ease off again the first of next week.

Heeney's boxing for the last two days has been better than anything he ever showed in a gymnasium. He has two new sparring partners, Paul Swiderski and Jay Lawless, and they can testify to the weight of Tom's punches.

ROBERTSON LOOKS FOR MANY NEW RECORDS

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
Coach American Olympic Team 1924

In the tryouts for membership on the Olympic squad of 1928 there are housed in this town, ready for competition, so many record-smashing athletes that an adding machine is almost necessary to achieve the exact total.

And before the finals are over tomorrow afternoon, it is likely that some of the existing marks will be smashed and newer and greater ones hung up.

The amazing, and certainly the glorious thing from the American viewpoint, is that within the squad of 350 men who go into battle today and tomorrow for the 90 places on the team, are men who have figured in practically every Olympic record that has sprung up in 1924, with the exception of the long-distance runs.

In other words, we have more than 300 men who have done since 1924 are better than anything that was made to win the championships of four years ago.

1924 MARKS BROKEN

For instance, a pole vault of less than 13 feet won that event in Paris in 1924. Since that time a score of our athletes have vaulted beyond 13 feet and each has done it on numerous occasions, while two men—Carr and Barnes—have scaled the 14-foot heights.

The 60-meter hurdle mark of 1924 has been smashed; the discus throw that won in 1924 has been beaten a dozen times by our men, either in practice or in competition; several of our men have thrown the javelin farther than did the Olympic champion of four seasons back.

Four of our men have thrown the 16-pound shot beyond 50 feet and one of them heaved it 51 feet, against 49 feet 2⅜ inches, which was far enough to win the event in 1924.

In the sprints and the middle distances, hurdles of all fashions, in the running high jump, the broad jump and other events, our athletes of today—the men who will fight it out for honors today and tomorrow in the Harvard Stadium—have so far eclipsed the record of 1924 that comparison is really a burlesque.

From out of the group that competes today and tomorrow will be chosen 90 men who will make up our team. I expect no less than a half-dozen new records to be established and I feel certain that the squad that eventually will represent us in the Olympic batting of 1928 will hang up marks in Amsterdam that will make the champions of 1924 look like novices in comparison.

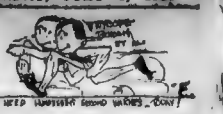
Complete Entry List

2:30 P. M.—100 METERS RUN
Trial Heats

Reginald J. Brown, Pittsburgh A. A.; Claude O. Bracy, Rice Institute; James S. Hussey, Boston A. A.; Robert Winfrey, University of Tennessee; Harold Adkisson, University of Oklahoma; Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; Frank Wykoff, Southern California

It's Tougher Than Picking the Horses to Name a Tryout Winner Today

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



California and Columbia Crews Meet on River Today

ELI CREW TO RACE TIGERS

Harvard's Four-Oared Shell Is Still In the Running

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—Four great college crews—the country's best by right of conquest and achievement—were still in the running today for the chance to row for the United States at the Olympic games.

With California pitted against Columbia and Yale against Princeton on the semi-final heats to be rowed into this afternoon on the Schuylkill, the ceremony of these crack crews had the incentive of old college rivalries as well as the Olympic stake to urge them on.

Up under the towering railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie a year ago a mean lowest Columbia crew brought the intercollegiate rowing championship to the sidewalks of little old New York after a lapse of many years while California took backwash in second place.

On June 16 of this year the tables were turned and California did into its first intercollegiate championship with Columbia as the gallant but comparatively inglorious runnerup.

PRINCETON BROKEN

Today they were to meet to have it out for the chance to enter the final heat for Olympic selection, both having qualified for the semi-finals in great style yesterday.

California beat a strong Princeton eight in one heat and Columbia, although minus its regular stroke, smashed Ha vard's giant crew by nearly five lengths over the 2000 meter Olympic distance.

Princeton, finishing a scant length behind California, made better time than any of the crews except its conqueror, and hence was admitted to the semi-finals together with the three best winners. Yale won under wraps from the Wyandotte, Mich., boat club.

When the draw for today's events brought Yale against Princeton, it renewed a rivalry old and fully as keen as that between Columbia and California.

Yale men have not forgotten that it was Princeton's varsity crew last year which broke a big, winning streak of some five years' standing by beating the Elis in a sensational upset on Lake Carnegie at Princeton.

Nor have Princeton men forgotten that no matter what happens against other opponents, when Yale is met Yale must be beaten

MacBAIN IS STAR

Personalities as well as rivalries stood out today as a result of the first day of conflict. Most prominent was the lanky Columbia captain, Alastair MacBain, who was moved up from the No. 3 seat to the stroke oar just before the heat got under way to fill the place of the ineligible Lambert.

MacBain strolled such a brilliant race that Harvard never was in it and looked clumsy, heavy and slow by comparison as it dragged across the line far in the rear of the well-coordinated Columbians.

A sight not seen by many was the fair-haired Lambert, barred from his usual seat at the stroke oar because of the discovery that he was born in England and is ineligible to row for this country in the Olympics, running along the shore and spectacularing encouragement to his mates as they started the big race without him.

Forgetful of everything else, Lambert chased the crew until it outdistanced him, then jumped into an automobile to follow the race and urge on his astonishing successor, MacBain.

Harvard, although trounced by Columbia in the eight-oared heat almost as unmercifully as it was by Yale at New London, did not enter entirely from the rowing tryout picture.

A Crimson four-oared shell found no competition in its heat and rowed alone the course in a walkover. Today it was to encounter a crew from San Diego, Cal., rowing club, which has not proved against a college outfit in 45 years.

The Vacation Special
OVERLAND CIGARS
S.S. Pierce Co.

HEENEY MAKES READY FOR CRACK AT TUNNEY'S CROWN

READY TO POP ONE

Tom Heeney, Australian heavyweight, is hard at work preparing for his title clash with Gene Tunney on July 26. He appears to be in fine shape.

PLENTY OF POWER

The challenger is not given a chance of dethroning Gene, but one glance at his broad back and powerful arms should convince the critics that he will be a hard man to beat.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS, PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Empire City

BEST—Devonshire. Points
1—Lasmerican ... 12
Flying Scoop ... 12
Topper ... 10
Sprague ... 10
Verdi ... 10
Representative ... 8
Diving ... 7
Day Light ... 7
Sun Ball ... 7
Devonshire ... 6
Ramoona ... 6
Sun Forward ... 6
Valentine ... 6
Mildiner ... 6
Tut ... 6
8—Duke of Arms ... 76
Ocean Gold ... 12
Low Black ... 12

At Latonia

BEST—Big Sandy. Points
1—Best Spade ... 16
Captain Cook ... 16
Bob Johnson ... 16
Big Sandy ... 16
Swing Lake ... 16
Sweet McGaila ... 16
Mister Sox ... 16
Golden Arrow ... 16
Ben ... 16
2—Mr. Hennigar ... 12
Great Supply ... 12
Scotland Girl ... 12
Admiral Sperry ... 12
3—Hippias R Zucchini ... 10

At Empire City

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey. Prob. Odds
Topper, T. McCahey ... 3
Flying Scoop, W. Kelsay ... 3
Representative, L. Pezzolla ... 5
Gotaling, A. Robertson ... 15
Misty Rock, J. Weiner ... 15
Friar's Rope, F. Stevens ... 6
Pretty Play, F. Ratti ... 6
The Beginner, J. Byrne ... 10-1

SECOND RACE.

Peace, F. Herzog ... 10-1
Vaseline, C. Diehl ... 8
Determination, L. Pezzolla ... 4
Mealrose, M. Garner ... 6
Easy Money, W. Kelsay ... 6
Cupiago, L. Tator ... 6
Verdi ... 6
Ceylon Prince, J. O'Donnell ... 6
Golden Vale, C. Walters ... 15
The Diver, G. Field ... 15
Pal Sr., D. Rose ... 15

THIRD RACE.

Ducky, Callahan ... 8-1
Sky Light, S. Workman ... 6
Dear Lady, F. Patrona ... 8
Miss J., F. Field ... 6
Mahesmipi, J. O'Donnell ... 12-1

FOURTH RACE.

Carolar, F. Moon ... 7-1
Sun Forward ... 6
Rammeser M, Garner ... 6
Dreamlike, J. Maiden ... 8
Endless ... 10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Valentine J. Bejtsch ... 8-1
Mariner ... 6
Candy Stick, F. Catrone ... 20-1
Drama, A. McKechnie ... 10-1
Vic Lang ... 6
Afton ... 6
Whitister ... 10
Sea Maid ... 10
Capt. Martin, S. Duplessis ... 15-1
Lucky Bogan, J. McGovern ... 15-1
Coverside ... 6
Birch F. Monk ... 10-1

SIXTH RACE.

King at Arms, F. Weiner ... 3-1
Sun Forward, F. Stevens ... 4
Autumn Bloom, G. Fields ... 5
Whistler C. Diehl ... 15
Law Back, A. Robertson ... 8
Regular Guy, V. Peterson ... 20-1

CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Big Sandy, Lasmith, Farbers, Mister, Rockland.
THE RACING COMMISSIONER—Margate, Rammeser, Sun Forward, Lasmith.
COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Prince Charles. Collyer's system bets: O'Dell, Best partay, Peter Parley, O'Trigger, Kelly Kid, Jim Dandy no place.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Post Horse. Jockey. Prob. Odds
1—Desolate ... 6-1
Claret Cup ... 6-1
2—Bob Jolaites, W. Grump ... 4-1
3—Empolette ... 6-1
4—Dreadzilla ... 6-1
5—Little Hattie, D. Churchman ... 15-1
6—Local Speaker ... 6-1
7—Hippias R Zucchini ... 6-1

SECOND RACE.

8—Rockspring, C. Collins ... 20-1
9—Two Bills, T. Root ... 10-1
10—United Army ... 4-1
11—Daniel ... 4-1
12—Sir Kirby ... 4-1
13—Chic C Munn ... 20-1
14—Sun Lake ... 4-1
15—Peace, E. Ambrose ... 15-1
16—Sensation, J. Maupel ... 15-1
17—Sandy S. Abel ... 20-1
18—Brother Lord R. Burchni ... 6-1
19—The Moss ... 20-1

THIRD RACE.

4—Which Arrow, S. Stretton ... 8-1
5—Mister Sox ... 4-1
6—Rose of My Heart, G. Collins ... 4-1
7—McKeanore, A. Abel ... 15-1
8—Jimma, T. Root ... 20-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—A. B. Rensinger, A. Abel ... 7
2—Great Supply, R. Burchni ... 8-1
3—Sweet Annie, J. Maupel ... 20-1
4—Scotland Girl ... 6-1
5—Glenmark, J. Donaldson ... 4-1
6—Bellhop ... 15-1
7—Sidonge ... 20-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Chew De Mars ... 8-1
2—Whisken ... 5
3—Swifting T. Burrett ... 6-1
4—Waffles, T. Yoder ... 4-1
5—Peter Parley, W. Grump ... 8-1
6—Sweet Mc Gaila, T. Peel ... 6-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Lee Cooper, W. Garner ... 6-1
2—Vestrosa, D. Conley ... 8-1
3—Sweeping, G. Collins ... 4-1
4—Scrautius J. Maupel ... 6-1
5—Waffles, Davis, J. Maupel ... 4-1
6—Tommy, G. Doty ... 6-1
7—Wrinkles, Jr. W. Grump ... 6-1
8—Double Dee, W. Parr II ... 6-1

SEVENTH RACE

1—Prince Charles, E. Peel ... 4-1
2—Kelly ... 4-1
3—Jim Dandy ... 4-1
4—Peter Parley ... 4-1
5—Kay, W. Garner ... 6-1
6—Sir Kirby ... 4-1
7—Victoria Shannon ... 6-1
8—Ada Kelley, J. Donaldson ... 20-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Best Spade, Lasmont, Celebrator, Lincoln, Miss Mar Regret, Tantamount, Cave Tree, Al, Eric, Empire; O'Trigger, Kenilworth, Sheriff Dan, Sapiand, Valentia, Miss Fern.
TURF'S SUPER SPECIAL—Day For Tantamount.

NEW SETTING FOR SHOW

Newport, R. I., July 6—The 22d Newport horses how is to take place on the grounds of the Newport county pair in Portsmouth on Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

Heretofore the show has been held on the grounds of the Newport Casino, but through the generosity of the late Moses Taylor it will be moved to the Fair Grounds. The rebuilding of Mr. Taylor will pay for a new grandstand and other equipment.

On the grounds there are stable accommodations that will supply at least 100 box stalls and the adjacent roads will make excellent places for the exercising of the horses. With the new equipment it will be possible to put on a much larger show than ever before attempted.

Among the exhibitors will be John McE. Bowman of New York, Miss Ivy Maddison of Glenville, Ct.; Miss Alice Stuart of Medfield, Mass.; Mrs. Horace W. Cristy of Worcester.

Frank M. Sturgis continues as chairman of the show with Charles P. Williams as secretary and treasurer and on the executive committee there are Thomas O. Ashton, Frederick P. Carrington, Archibald Graham, Alfred B. Morley, William H. Vanderbilt, Lewis E. Waring, Gustave J. S. White and William F. Whitehouse.

Pottsville Races Today

Pottsville, Pa., July 6—Heavy showers caused the scheduled Century Fair Association to postpone the Williams Penn Circuit light harness racing scheduled over the Tri-state track until this afternoon. On Saturday Peter Manning, 1:58¾, the world's champion trotter will attempt to better 2:02¼, the world's record for a mile over a half-mile track.

See real estate where the values are. You will find a list of valuable property described every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ad.

Gene Finds Extra Weight a Help

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 6—The weight that bothered me for several months, and attached itself to my frame during the long period of rest and normal exercise since my last ring engagement, has proven to be a blessing in disguise in my training to date.

Never before have I been able to throw myself into training without fear of losing weight that I could not afford to give away.

In the past the grind of preparation at the start always found me four or five pounds above my normal fighting weight. Right now I have eight pounds to lose before entering the ring with Tom Heeney on July 26.

That weight has allowed me to work as hard as I want, without fear of going stale or finding myself down too fine a week or two before the bout. That is the time when excess poundage is most necessary to allow for the final sharpening drive to fighting fitness.

Then the mind, free from any thought of endurance, or even timing, punching power, or weight, sharpens to battling pitch. The muscles react. The result on the day of the contest is a physically perfect machine, keyed up mentally and physically for the work before it.

Never before have I been so fortunate in training that I have not been faced with fear of going stale with the bout in sight. In one other occasion, my weight was so low that I hardly dared tell my associates in camp what my pounds-ages was.

That was a few weeks before my first match with Jack Dempsey when the heavyweight champion ship was awaiting me in the ring at Philadelphia. I stepped on the scales one day after a hard afternoon at Speculator just before my departure for camp and found the beam stopping at 178 pounds

GENE WAS UNDERWEIGHT

A fine weight for a heavyweight challenger meeting a man supposed to be a man-killer! I didn't dare let anyone know what I scaled for I was afraid that even then someone might try to stop the match I was so certain of winning. Even Tex Rickard, the promoter, never knew how low my weight was.

Now my body has developed to the point where I can train as hard as I wish without fear of falling below 190 pounds, which is my best fighting weight. Since coming to Speculator, my weight, under steady training, has dropped almost 10 pounds.

I have found that, coupled with hard work, plenty of good, simple food is a better aid to reduction of weight than dieting ever could be.

The principal aim of an athlete in training is to add weight in almost the proportion he takes it off, by the process of strengthening flabby tissues with strong, sturdy muscle replacing useless flesh with useful muscle and elimination of the soft spots that are bound to accumulate in the off season.

It takes hours of strenuous exercise to keep a boxer in condition, but in between bouts the danger of physical over work can be averted entirely by [illegible]

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STOUGHTON TO PLAY CONCORD

Concord, July 6—The West Concord town baseball team will take on the Stoughton nine on the Perry A. Ridenut playground diamond, West Concord, tomorrow evening, at 6:15 o'clock in an important American Valley League contest.

The West Concord outfit has two or three games in the league before its end of the first half.

Unlucky Loss

Bridgeport, July 6—Bridgeport lost its 24th straight game, Providence winning, 8 to 4. A four-run rally in the eighth inning paved the way to the win

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

LARGE DAN CARROLL was giving Mr. Boston the lowdown on Honeyboy Finnegan in one of those sidewalk conferences on Court st.

"Dick has one burning ambition," said Dan. "Before he retires from the boxing game he wants to score a victory over those boxers who have beaten him.

"Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia is first on the list. With the Fuller bout out of the way and in the win column, Dick will be ready to tackle Jadick at Braves Field the latter part of July or early in August. Then for Bruce Flowers. I tell Dick licked Flowers in their last bout, but the officials thought otherwise. There will not be any grounds for doubt next time, as Finnegan will win by a mile."

DAN then became confidential.

"Do you know I almost called off the Finnegan-Fuller bout three days before the match? Dick was having trouble with his back, but the condition cleared up and the tussle went on.

"I had Finnegan back during the first five rounds of the bout, as I didn't want him to fight himself out. I then told him to step on it, and you saw how he romped in. A great fighter is Honeyboy. I sure did want to win the Fuller bout. And Dick didn't disappoint me. Head and heart win for him when everything else goes wrong."

AS Mr. Boston started to hurry along, Carroll blushed slightly as he mentioned that Tom Kirby is going to battle Young Stribling in Chicago on July 11 at a show to be promoted by Johnny Coulon, former world's bantamweight champion. For complete information on Coulon's fighting record, Mr. Boston refers you to Jimmy Walsh, who battled during the same period.

HARRY KELLEY was laughing softly as he grabbed Mr. Boston by the arm.

"Listen to this one," said Harry as he controlled his mirth. "Jack Gagnon was doing road work at Johnny Cassetta's camp at Sharon Gardens the other day when some of the neighbors took him for an insane man. The police were called and Gagnon was lassoed. He insisted he was a fighter, but the cops couldn't figure it out how anybody would be daffy enough to do road work with the mercury up around 92.

"Johnny Cassetta came along and straightened things out just when the bulls were preparing to park Gagnon in one of those booby houses."

"I NOTICE," piped Mr. Boston, "that Bobby Goldman has signed Al Mello to clash with Jack MacFarland in a 10-round bout at the Queensboro Club, New York, on July 18. Friends of Billy Murphy of Lowell, who figure that the Irishman won his recent tussle with Mello, declare it isn't necessary for the New England welterweight boss to take a five-hour ride to New York to get action."

COL. BOB McKIRDY called Mr. Boston on the telephone to tell him that the next show at the Arena Club at Fenway Park will be staged on July 19. "The Colonel," chirped Mr. Boston, "says he is working on a major league attraction which will give the fans as many thrills as the recent Mello-Murphy affair.

"WITH the Tunney-Heeney bout less than three weeks away, there is as much enthusiasm over the affair as there was at the mention of the name of Hoover at the Democratic convention."

Baseball

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	27	.620
Philadelphia	41	27	.603
St. Louis	38	27	.607
Cleveland	38	31	.551
Washington	36	31	.537
Boston	33	37	.471
Chicago	31	40	.437
Detroit	26	43	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
Only game scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 2 games, 1:45 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 2 games.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	47	24	.662
New York	44	27	.620
Cincinnati	41	31	.569
Chicago	37	34	.521
Brooklyn	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486
BOSTON	31	40	.437
Philadelphia	31	44	.413

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.
Boston-Philadelphia game, postponed, wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brockton	41	19	.683
Haverhill	37	23	.617
Lynn	34	25	.576
Portland	31	27	.534
Lewiston	29	30	.492
Salem	26	33	.441
Manchester	23	36	.390
Attleboro	20	39	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
Attleboro at Lewiston.
Brockton at Portland.
Haverhill at Salem.
Lynn at Manchester.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Haven	41	19	.683
Pittsfield	37	23	.617
Hartford	34	25	.576
Albany	31	27	.534
Springfield	29	30	.492
Bridgeport	26	33	.441
Waterbury	23	36	.390
Providence	20	39	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Providence 8, Bridgeport 4.
New Haven 5, Waterbury 4 (first game); New Haven-Waterbury (second game called, Pittsfield-Springfield game postponed, rain.
Albany 5, Hartford 3.
GAMES TODAY
Bridgeport at Hartford.
Pittsfield at Albany.
New Haven at Waterbury.
Springfield at Providence.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Boston	15	3	.833
Quincy	12	6	.667
Dorchester	12	6	.667
Malden	11	7	.611
Roxbury	11	7	.611
East Cambridge	7	11	.389
Chelsea	6	12	.333
Reading	3	15	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
South Boston 10, Roxbury 4.
Cambridge 9, Reading 4.
Other games postponed, wet grounds.
GAMES TODAY
East Cambridge at Dorchester.
Reading at South Boston.

Be sure to get the genuine PARIS GARTERS
25¢ to $2
Beware of imitations! Get what you ask for

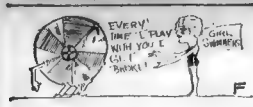
FENWAY PARK

Two Games Today, 1st Game 1:30 P.M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Boots at Harmon Partridge's Liberty 0070

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Schoolgirls Apprentice and the best are advertised daily in the Fw Rost columns.



The Return of the Red Sox Should Banish the Boston Fans' Blues

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sox Open Long Home Stand With Tigers Tomorrow

20 GAMES TO HELP ADVANCE

Carrigan Will Send Russell and MacFayden After Tigers Tomorrow

By NICK FLATLEY

BILL CARRIGAN brought his Red Sox home today to a rain storm which necessitated the postponement of a double-header scheduled with the Detroit Tigers this p. m.

Bill's young men will remain in these parts for the matter of 20 ball games and William is now so keen on getting into the express to Cleveland that he is counting the percentage on that stand.

The Sox made been on a short eastern trip, one of which they won five and lost three. They were smeared in the Athletics' park (Philadelphia) once, that one, and the Yanks knocked them over the fence twice. Both of those were in the Yankee stadium. The Sox are a fighting ball club, and unless overpowered by sheer class, have a chance in any game they start.

Nick Flatley

The Carrigan men impressed as a hustling team on their first stop, and again at the Fenway and New York, despite recent reverses. The most evidence now lies in the old infield.

There's a chance of three games with the Tigers, the Quinn club and the Athletics, and we would like to see Red Ruffing pitch both ends of a double header. Ruffing has been touted as a Babe Ruth in the making, but a bad outfield behind him has made evidence poor.

THIS week will see the end of the [illegible] Tigers [illegible], but after that [illegible] down to something near normal. Unless money is wasted in the winter, the Tigers should have a fairly good club next year. Detroit has always been a baseball town, and will support a winner. The Tigers will not [illegible] Ruffing, but they will make their enemies realize that soft parades are out at the Fenway.

That spirit will be welcomed mightily by Boston fans.

MANAGER CARRIGAN was [illegible] when he pulled in this morning. The Athletics' scores and the Yankee ball team burn down so fast, had thoughts about these two impending double headers.

"It's tough," he remarked, "trying to carry a young club along when there is a ball game every day. A lot of veterans can drift through double headers. They know what it's all about. But the kids are in there hustling, tearing their hearts out all the time. And they get tired.

"You can't teach a tired athlete any more than you can pound knowledge into a tired college student. The spirit is willing, but the pep isn't there. We have done mighty well getting along as we did. When the pressure is removed, I think we will go better.

"That's the of mine stood up wonderfully through a tough campaign. Now that the boys are home and haven't too many ball games ahead, they should pick up a lot."

When William says that he means that he will see to the pick-up of a combination of [illegible] and slave driver. He will make all the allowances in the world for the chap who tries, but will turn thumbs down on the bird with ability who attempts to coast past the tough spots.

The Sox will not win any pennant, but they will make their enemies realize that soft parades are out at the Fenway.

That spirit will be welcomed mightily by Boston fans.

Lack of Hair Is Unnecessary

Our specialized treatments for DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR and ITCHING SCALP are only

$1.00 PER TREATMENT

FREE SCALP EXAMINATION
We Treat Men Only

The MERTIN SYSTEM, Inc.
Hair and Scalp Specialists
41 WINTER ST.
4TH FLOOR BOSTON

BABE TURNS SANTA

GEORGE HERMAN RUTH

Sultan of Swat is shown presenting Col. C. B. Robbins, acting Secretary of War, with the first of 52 hats and balls to be given the best athletes in the Citizens Military Training Camp.

Pyle Sails for Europe

Charles C. Pyle, the great professionalizer, sails tonight for Europe, where he will spend the next four weeks lining up cities like Paris, Berlin and London for a series of weird sporting carnivals, among them being marathons of all sorts and sizes, including dance marathons.

BELMONT PLAYS LEXINGTON SUNDAY

Manager David McPeake of the Lexington town baseball team has booked a game with the Belmont town nine, for next Sunday afternoon, on the Lexington Center play ground diamond, at 3:15 o'clock.

These teams are great rivals, and a close contest is expected. Belmont will bring a large number of fans with its team.

Bouts Last Night

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago—Otto von Porat, Chicago, technically knocked out Sandy Melfert, Pittsburgh (4); Ruston Hansen, Chicago, knocked out Cecil Hurt, Indianapolis (1). Morris Green, St. Paul, defeated Jimmy Mellette, Chicago (8).

Boston—Jimmy Delmont, Providence, outpointed Al Covey, Indianapolis (10). Leo Lovgren, Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Harry Kvandler, Cincinnati (8). Dick Bowen, St. Petersburg, Fla., won over Snider Lewis, Fort Thomas (6).

ARTHUR FLYNN TO MEET BOB BROWN

The Argonne A. A. will return to the price schedule which proved so popular last year, according to plans formulated by Eddie Mack.

Yesterday it was learned that Dynamite Jim Maloney will not be able to go through with his scheduled ten-rounder against Henry Lemar.

Maloney split a knuckle on his right hand and following an examination by Dr. Charles Mackey, the south Boston heavyweight asked for a week's postponement.

Upon learning of Maloney's injury, Promoter Mack made plans to stage an all star show.

With a double ten round windup on the card as well as three six round bouts and three four-round events, a show is promised which should satisfy the fans and provide plenty of keen action in each bout.

In the final Arthur Flynn of Lawrence has been matched to battle with Bobby Brown of Lowell. In the other windup Jimmy Sacco New England's most satisfactory lightweight, has been matched to box Andy Callahan of Lawrence. Callahan has won his last 10 starts and Sacco beat Rubo Stein the other night at Poraland, Me.

Tunney Changes Training Schedule

Specialists N Y Jly 6 (AP) To avoid getting a painful coat of sunburn Gene Tunney is working out at his sparring pal on early in the morning. He plans to take his proof to-tours in the cool of the evening.

Yesterday the heavyweight champion shadow boxed three rounds each with Harold Mays and Billy Vidaheck.

RILEY BENEFIT GAME AT HOYT GROUNDS TONIGHT

The regular scheduled Twilight Industrial League ball game between the Simplex Wire Company and A. R. Hyde & Sons Co. will be played as a benefit game for the widowed mother of James Riley of Elm st., Cambridge. James Riley, or better known to his many friends as "Jimmie" Riley, overtired his life, the holiday at Nutting's lake, while trying heroically to save the life of Helen Sullivan of Chelsea.

The game will be played at Russell Hoyt Field, Cambridge, at 6:30 tonight.

League Leaders

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Braves, .391
RUNS—Bottomley, Cards, 66
RUNS BATTED IN—Bissonette Robins, 69
HITS—Bottomley, Cards, 115.
DOUBLES—Bottomley, Cards; Hornsby, Braves, 24.
TRIPLES — Bottomley, Cards; Walker, Reds, 10.
HOMERS—Wilson Cubs, 19
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cards, 16.
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 10, lost 3.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Goslin, Senators, .412.
RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 81.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yanks, 76.
HITS—Simmons, Browns, 106.
DOUBLES—Flagstead, Red Sox, 27.
TRIPLES—Goslin, Senators, 11.
HOMERS—Ruth Yanks 31.
STOLEN BASES—Lazzeri, Yanks, Mostly White Sox, 12.
PITCHING—Crowder, Browns, won 8 lost none.

Automobile Men in Golf Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

Through the efforts of James A. Travers, who is chairman; Allie Danforth, Al Hart, Guy Niles, Jimmie Sullivan and Lou Marchant, the Automobile Men's Golf tournament, which is held next Monday at the Commonwealth Country Club, was made possible.

In the old days the Bay State Automobile Golf tournament was one of the banner events of the season, and it is the intention of the committee to make the Automobile Men's Golf tournament a worthy successor to the Bay State.

The Automobile Men's tournament is open to everyone in any way affiliated with the industry as well as the newspaper men whose work is directly connected with the automobile business.

Jimmy Travers has resurrected the Miller, McNamara, Westinghouse and Berryson trophies, and they will be awarded in the following order, to be retained for one year by the winners.

The Miller shield which was donated by Nelson P. James of the Miller Rubber Company, will be a team and individual event, the 18 low gross scores qualifying for match play.

Howard G. Davis' Westinghouse trophy will go to the best gross score, but the event is restricted to players who are affiliated with the Westinghouse interests.

The McNamara cloth which was donated by the association to a group of friends of T. J. McNamara, for many years a popular theater chief, is open to the trade and newspaper men, and boast net will have possession of this prize for one year.

Jack Berryson has donated a trophy for the "Pickers" to battle for and this event should furnish plenty of amusement for the entire field.

The [illegible] and net prizes and the [illegible] Cup will be played for in the [illegible] event. The [illegible] Division [illegible] Cup is open to [illegible] connected with the automobile or newspaper business.

It looks [illegible] that there are seven golf [illegible] in the automobile game at [illegible] newspaper ranks [illegible] the state champion Eddie Lawson, the [illegible] of the Globe. Dick Howell [illegible] set the pace [illegible] Gilmore, the former open and national champion will be on hand, as will Ed Gorton, of Brae Burn, and Freddie Wright, New England amateur champion.

Dan Hickey, who is the secretary of the committee, is in charge of the tournament, which promises to be even more enjoyable than any of the old time Bay State get-together.

ROBERTSONS IN LEAGUE TIE

As a result of Dick Robertson's 4 to 2 win over Cy Stewart at the Walpole athletic grounds in the final game of the series, the two teams are deadlocked for the top position in the Scottish Clan Soccer league. They will have to play off the tie, and may meet tomorrow in the decisive tilt.

Grimason played well for the Robertsons, scoring three goals tally. A successful trip to the Old Gaulc, netting the ball, gave the Robertson eleven a two point edge. Ritchie was the high scorer for the winning team, adding a pair of scores to his clubs total.

Walker of the Scots also made a fine rally in the final 10 minutes when he scored twice for his team.

JACK MUNROE, OLD RING STAR, FOUND DEAD

Montreal, Que., July 6 (AP)—Jack Munroe, prospector, miner and soldier, but best known as the man who, unknown at that time, stood up to Jim Jeffries for four rounds when the latter was champion of the world, is dead.

His body was found in his cabin near Bear River, Ont., by two men who were attracted to the place by the barking of his dog. He evidently had been dead for several days.

Munroe, one of the little band of survivors of the original "Fistic Four," engaging had only a short life. He was a native of Carleton. When the South African war broke out he enlisted and served through out the conflict, being decorated several times for bravery.

Coming home from the war he took up mining and when the great silver rush started in 1903 he was a member of the City of Cobalt.

In 1903 Jeffries was training at Hot Springs, Cal., when the Canadian challenger, who was in the ring with the champion for four rounds. Munroe, described in the press notes as a rugged fighter, accepted and stated he was credited with a knockdown in the big fellow's dying days of the bout. Jeffries knocked him out in two rounds in a later engagement.

Encouraged by his success with Jeffries, Munroe came to the United States and won a newspaper decision over Tom Sharkey at Philadelphia in 1904.

Union B. C. Loses

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., July 6—The London Rowing Club defeated the Union Boat Club of Boston in the first heat of the grand challenge cup by three-quarters of a length. The time was 7 minutes, 12 seconds.

Dilboy Field Fights Wednesday Evening

The largest number of boxers for any outdoor amateur boxing tournament held this season is expected next Wednesday evening, July 11, at Dilboy Field Somerville, when the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of that city stage their second outdoor show of the year.

Many entries are being received every day from those desiring to compete in the following classes: 118, 125, 127, 140 pounds and heavyweights. It is added that there are some of the outstanding heavyweights in this section.

Entries may be mailed to the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., in the K. of C. building, Highland ave., Somerville.

IZZY SCHWARTZ IS FAVORED IN TITLE BOUT

New York, July 6 (AP)—It's a dull week when there's not one championship fight to entertain metropolitan customers.

Tonight Corn Izzy Schwartz, recognized in the state as flyweight champion, and world suffers forth [illegible] on his head and [illegible] from Guide Rolfide [illegible] to knock it off in 12 rounds at Ridgewood Beach stadium. Izzy tips [illegible] two to one [illegible] Grande.

[illegible] took a tumble [illegible] yesterday [illegible] was forced to postpone his [illegible] championship [illegible] between Ted Moreau, the [illegible] and Canonsburg [illegible] New York former king of the lightweights.

A cloudburst late in the day led Promoter [illegible] the 15 round battle [illegible] Wednesday night at Ebbets field.

Ted Tetzlaff, once famed as the [illegible] is scheduled to meet Ray [illegible] Chicago lightweight, in the feature [illegible] at the Coney Island stadium tonight.

FORT BANKS BOXING SHOW TONIGHT

The boxing show at Fort Banks, Winthrop, was postponed until tonight on account of rain. The original card will be put on. One eight round bout four sixes and one four-round bout. The main bout is between Henry Janco, U. S. R. Florida and Frankie McKenna, Boston.

Choose 140 to Choose from

a "Good Will" reconditioned USED CAR for your Vacation Trip

ESSEX SEDANS, COACHES—Some [illegible] all in good mechanical condition ready for thousands of enjoyable miles. All priced to sell quickly.

OAKLAND 1926 COACH—mechanically perfect, [illegible] like new, fully equipped..... $565

DODGE 1924 COUPE—an excellent car for a salesman. Refinished. Good tires.. $225

DODGE 1924, 4 SEDAN—this is a worthy low car for all purposes. Ready to run $435

OAKLAND 1926 COUPE—will serve you far better than any brand new car you can get at the low price..... $565

PONTIAC 1927 LANDAU SEDAN—Late model, completely reconditioned. Fully equipped. Only $695

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH—An ideal "second car." For the man who must ride in and from work. Motor in perfect shape. Now $445

Take a carefree vacation in a "Good Will" Used Car! Come in today and see the unusual selection on our showroom floor. All thoroughly reconditioned and all fully equipped! Many are the latest models with only a few thousand miles on their speedometers. And these Vacation Specials are exceptional low-priced. Buy now—Save money! Start out on your vacation trip in one of these reliable "Good Will" Used Cars.

OAKLAND 1927 PHAETON—With [illegible] for better [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] new automobile at this [illegible] low price..... $645

HUDSON—A late model in splendid condition. Hudson runs [illegible] like new. Complete equipment, low mileage. Will sell on [illegible] sight. Easy Terms..... $565

OAKLAND 1926 SPORT ROADSTER—Latest finish. One of the most attractive models on the [illegible] Just [illegible] Fully equipped. Including [illegible] Has [illegible] A wonderful [illegible] value at..... $675

1927 Pontiac Roadster

This model is in big demand and a fine value at this reduced price so nearly sold that you can't tell the difference. Your choice of two at—

$645

Small down payments. Easy terms. See daily bargains on classified page

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Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

'A Record in Life-Saving

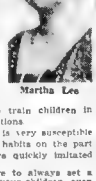
LIFEBOATS along English shores were launched on 282 occasions last year and saved, or helped to save, twenty-three vessels. Altogether the crews of the National Lifeboat Institution have saved 61,168 lives since its foundation, 104 years ago.

Martha Lee Tells of Training Children in Food Habits

By MARTHA LEE

"DEAR MARTHA: Do give me some advice. My little boy is so fussy, so finicky, so hard to feed. I suppose I really am the one at fault but I truly have tried to do my best to cultivate a normal healthy appetite in him."

This is an all too common problem which perhaps a few suggestions may help to solve. Of course, theoretically, the properly trained child would eat what is put before him and we know that we cannot begin too early to train children in good-habit formations.



Martha Lee

A young child is very susceptible and finicky food habits on the part of the parent are quickly imitated by the child.

Firstly, be sure to always set a good example to your children, even to pretending always in the presence of the child to like all food.

Next, serve simple and nourishing food attractively and as daintily as possible. While a child should not, of course, be allowed to confine his diet to one or two foods that he particularly likes, yet on the other hand do not let him cultivate a taste for too wide a variety of food, by letting him sample everything older folks eat.

This habit so takes away his taste for simple food and burdens his digestion. A child does not naturally crave rich food. He acquires or is allowed to acquire a taste for them. Breakfast, dinner and supper should always be served at the same hours each day. Between meal lunches should be given only when they do not interfere with the child's appetite at meal time. Constant nibbling of food upsets digestion and over-works little stomachs.

A common difficulty is that the child does not wish to take time to sit at the table and chew his food properly. He is too much of a hurry to get back to his play. But it will soon be no fun to gulp down his food in the first five minutes of a meal time if he knows that he must remain at the table as long as the rest of the family.

Don't make meal time an opportunity to reprimand the youngsters' manners. Scolding spoils the appetite and upsets the child's digestion. Don't even discuss his eating habits in his presence, especially at the table. The less he is noticed and fussed over at meal-time the better he behaves will be.

Some children seem to have a complex against milk. For these the solution is often to let them take the milk through a straw from an attractive tall glass or to have a pretty portion of their own from which to pour diminutive glasses of milk.

Often milk can be disguised by the addition of gingerale or a tablespoon of chocolate syrup to one glass of milk. Then, too, if the child positively refuses to drink milk, it can be given in cream sauces, soup, chowder, pudding, custards, junket and cereals cooked in milk instead of water.

If there is a complex against cereals add to them raisins, dates, figs or prunes. Cereal puddings and cereal muffins are another channel for needed roughage.

Don't serve the same cereals two mornings in succession and always serve the top milk on cereals rather than skim milk. Dark breads are desirable and are made attractive with raisins or dates or served with jelly or honey thinly spread. Serve dark bread alternately with white bread and don't overlook the benefits of crispy, crunchy toast.

Water drinking habits are essential. It is an excellent plan to have the child take a drink every time he washes his hands or every time he goes near the faucet.

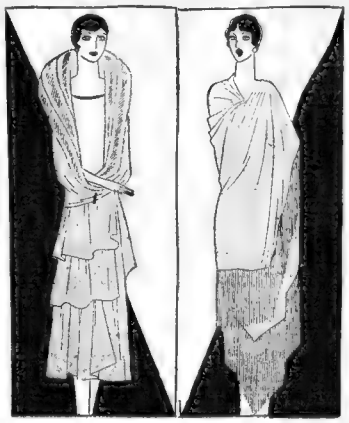
Last but not least, the sometimes despised but always important vegetables may be served in cream sauces, in cream of vegetable soups or plain, but well buttered.

One diplomatic mother has selected a member of the family whom the child greatly admires and likes to imitate and invites him to eat with the youngster frequently, which encourages him to join in the wholesome food which the grown up eats with gusto.

It is always unwise to force a child to eat against his will. Far better to explain the value of food, showing that you're reasonable and that you expect him to do his part by trying to learn to like it. Consistency is indeed a virtue in dealing with our little folks.

Faithfully Yours,
MARTHA LEE

Styles for Evening



Evening cape at left, after Drecoll, of rose moire, cut in three circular tiers, which hang in godets. Large collar of sable. The evening wrap, at right, is of rose chiffon velvet, with coral buckle at neck. Copied after Chantal.

Don't Make a Bogey of Doctor

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

A FEW days ago I met a friend of mine trotting along the street, her tiny boy's hand in hers.

"Well, where are you bound for?" I inquired.

"We're going to see my friend, the dentist," the tiny boy informed me.

The mental attitude of the child as well as his words impressed me as being quite contrary to the usual childish feeling toward this sort of an excursion, but it was shortly explained to me.

"I've taken him to our dentist once every six months ever since he had any teeth," said the mother, "and we always go to see 'our friend the dentist.' We visit 'our friend the doctor once every three months'."

"Ah," he lets me look at his books and hear his watch tick an my friend the dentist lets me play with the baby looking glass—" exploded the small son breathlessly.

Here was a remarkable and fortunate combination of a mother who had trained her child to feel that these men were his particular friends, and two medical men who evidently loved children well enough to make them feel at home in their offices.

There was nothing tragic about a visit to either place. It was all in the routine of the child's year, and it was fun. The doctor examined him without the somewhat usual bowis and tears. The implements in the office of the dentist weren't objects of terror as they are to most of us, because the child was accustomed to having them about him, the dentist gave him the small mirror to watch what was going on, and put other instruments into his small hands for examination. Each tiny cavity was caught and attended to before it got to the hurting stage, so why should the small person hate to call on this man in the nice white coat, who smiled at him and let him look at the curious objects in his office?

This small boy was weighed each week as a matter of course. It didn't make him any more conscious of his physical well being or of his mother's concern for him than his daily bath. It was all in the day's work, but the mother kept excellent track of his progress and knew when an extra trip to his "friend, the doctor," might be of value.

Parents do such a great amount of harm by frightening children, particularly on the subject of doctors. You can't tell your child that if he doesn't behave you'll send for the doctor and have him take him away, nor can you say: "If you eat any more of that candy I shall certainly send for the doctor and he'll give you some nasty medicine," and expect the child to welcome the family physician with an open arms and a smile when it is really necessary to call him.

Our own family physician, a charming gentleman who adores children, deplored the fact that so many children are afraid of him. "I wouldn't hurt one of them if I could possibly help it, for all the world but their mothers frighten them about doctors and it hurts me terribly when a little child cries because I put out my arms to him." There were tears in his eyes. It always hurts when we want to be friendly to someone and he misunderstands in this case, it really is a dangerous proceeding, for a child must be on friendly terms with the man who is competent to help him; must be able to tell the man where he feels badly or when he first had a pain in his "tummy," if the doctor is expected to prescribe intelligently for him.

Call your family physician at the first signs of illness. Don't wait until he has to use drastic means to help your child.

Take your child to a man who likes children, and who understands how to make friends with them. A big factor in your child's future contact with physicians depends upon his first memory of one. Let it be a friendship, explaining that the doctor is there to help people to be well and strong.

Pick out a dentist who will take the time to treat your child in a leisurely, matter of fact way—one who realizes the importance of a child's first vacations to his work. Pay him for the extra time it may require if necessary, but keep those visits to the doctor and dentist, memories of friendly times for your youngster and you will save yourself and your child many a painful experience in the future.

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Is Saturn Losing Its Rings? -:- *By Serviss*

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

SATURN, the prize beauty of the telescopic world, is now in opposition to the sun and visible all night, crossing the meridian about midnight, serenely shining in the northern part of the constellation Scorpio. The question has again been raised whether Saturn is in a way to lose its wonderful rings, which constitute its principal distinction. No other planet has similar attendants, or appendages, and utilitarians might ask, "Of what possible use can they be?" Saturn has a number of satellites outside the limits of the rings, and there are mechanical reasons for believing that the rings are either ground-up satellites or swarms of particles which were never able to aggregate into satellites because of their too great nearness to the globe of the planet. At any rate, it is certain that the rings consist of vast, multitudes of small bodies, or particles, surging around Saturn in circular streams which are of enormous breadth but of relatively slight depth or thickness.

There are three principal rings, two bright and one dusky or gauze-like, suspended edgewise directly over the planet's equator. The outermost or most distant of these rings has an exterior diameter of 171,000 miles, while its width is 10,000 miles, and its thickness probably not more than ten miles. Between this ring and the next interior to it there is an empty gap about 3,000 miles across. Then comes the broadest and brightest of the rings, whose exterior diameter is 145,000 miles and its breadth about 18,000 miles. Its thickness may somewhat exceed that of the outer ring, and some observations have seemed to show that in places it is thicker than common, and that changes may occur in this respect.

Beginning near the inner border of this bright central ring is the dusky, or gauze ring, which is usually visible only as a shade crossing the globe of the planet inside the border of the bright ring (see drawing). Both the existence of this shady ring and apparent changes in its density are taken as possible indications of a gradual descent upon the planet of the matter composing the rings. The width of the gauze ring is about 11,500 miles, and between its lower edge and the planet's equator is a remaining space of about 7000 miles.

Photographs taken lately show the gauze ring somewhat denser than before and this effect could be caused by an increasing descent of particles from the ring system. This might be produced by collisions among the crowded members of the circling swarms. But so little is really known concerning what is going on in these strange assemblages that no certain opinion can be given. At one time, many years ago, it was regarded as very probable that the rings were slowly descending, but of late astronomical opinion has rather inclined to the view that the rings are permanent. In any event their destruction must be a very long process. And when they are gone, if ever, the celestial spectacle will have lost its greatest novelty.

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Ted Lewis Will Make Film for Warners

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 6—Ted Lewis, the jazz artist, has discovered the movies. Lewis has been playing jazz here in Los Angeles and New York, for goodness knows how long, without a thought for the movies. But that of course, was before sound revolutionized our art.

Now he has been signed by Jack Warner to play the lead in a singing and talking number to be called "Everyone Happy," sort of stealing my own idea, isn't it?

Al Jolson did so well in "The Jazz Singer" with his spoken lines and songs that I suppose the Warners thought Lewis was also an inspiration.

It seems fairly certain that we shall have more and more of these famous composers, orchestra leaders and stage stars joining the movies. More people are interested today since the advent of sound than they have been since the infant industry was first cradled by Thomas Edison.

* * *

LOUISE DRESSER was a fine actress on the stage before she decided to choose the movies. Therefore, it is not in the least surprising that Winfield Sheehan sent back word from New York that she would be kept on the Fox list and cast for an important role in "Aviation." Fox's next movietone special.

We have had all sorts and types of air pictures but "Aviation" will be the first to have sound incorporated. Of course, "Wings" has an orchestral accompaniment that is excellent but there is not the real whirr and hum of the airplanes, neither is there any speaking.

* * *

VIRGINIA BRADFORD who came to Hollywood to write about the movies and stayed to play in them, has been signed by Fathe to play an important part in "Marked Money." Little Miss Bradford's choice was not made without some consideration. She did such good work in "Craig's Wife" that pronto she was engaged for two pictures. She will be featured in "Marked Money" and later will play opposite Eddie Quillan in "Noisy Neighbors."

* * *

HOLLYWOOD movies have intrigued the Gleasons. Both James and his talented wife, Lucile Webster, are staying in our midst two weeks longer. Meanwhile, "Mr. Bones" which Gleason wrote with Irving Berlin for Al Jolson, is awaiting Gleason's arrival in the big town.

The particular story is not so much about mamma and papa Gleason as it is about their boy, Russell. Russell is twenty-one, with a hankering to go into the films. It isn't difficult to discover his fathers and mother's pride in the theatrical profession. Famous Players-Lasky have taken a test of the lad and now it looks as if he will be given the lead in a picture about to be produced on the Paramount lot.

* * *

THE Vadja boys seem to be kept busy. Every time I see Ernest Vadja he is just about to write a story or he has just written one. He is one of the most prolific of Hollywood's authors, and by the same token, is one of the most successful, for he seems to get most of his stories on the screen.

His latest in that direction is a chorus girl story, starring Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen. Lilian Tashman has an important role, so have Paul Lukas and Chester Conklin. But even more interesting than this announcement is the fact that Dorothy Arzner, who, with Elsie Janis, is the sole woman director in the business, will handle the megaphone.

Mrs. L. P. Arthur and son Hugh, Cranford, N. J.

She guards his summer health!

Mrs. Arthur keeps Hugh well and happy in summer by giving him less heating food—and plenty of refreshing Toddy.

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No summer meal or "party" is complete without refreshing, healthful Toddy!

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GET A CAN FROM YOUR GROCER OR DRUGGIST

HOT or COLD TODDY
A MEAL IN A GLASS

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend of mine is getting married. I do not know the bride. As a wedding present I am giving [illegible] of mother of pearl. Do I send the present to the bride or do I wait until the day of the wedding and give it to the young man in an envelope?

READER.

I WOULD like to talk over with you very seriously your decision to give money instead of a gift for the new home. I question the taste of this, nor do I know the bride. I am sure, if she is a person of taste, she will very much resent this kind of personal gift. Why did you decide to give money? Why not decide to choose a gift for the new home—there are so many lovely things in the shops these days that any bride would like, and that would represent much better taste than sending a money gift. A money gift, as a matter of fact, takes for granted a very close intimacy of the giver with both the bride and the groom.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me whether or not it is proper to thank a waitress for any small favor that she may render to you? A friend of mine claims that it is not necessary to thank a servant for favors, but I do not agree with him.

READER.

YOUR instinct correct, because it is kind. Not to thank any one who does even the slightest favor for you is boorish and shows that one's social judgment, one's human judgment, is sadly in need of readjustment and regulation. Why, pray, should one not thank a servant for a courtesy, a favor, a kindness? For the person who holds this point of view, there is, of course, only one answer—because the person who does the favor for you is a servant. What a point of view, indeed! How thoroughly unworthy! I hope that many of the readers of this column have this point of view, he or she will quickly change it for the kinder and more responsible one of thanking any one who is courteous and who does you a favor.

P. G. D.—(1) Tissue should be left with the invitation as it protects the engraving. (2) Using the tulle mere's optional.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A YOUNG MISS

6203. Quaint cotton print would be pleasing for this style. It has a tiny bit of a sleeve portion, and long revers that form a collar over the neck. The skirt is straight and gathered to the waist portion. In dimity or sprigged muslin with a ribbon sash in a matched color, the dress will be very girlish and charming. It is also nice in organdy or voile or in taffeta with georgette.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress as illustrated in the large view for a 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for the facing on the revers collar—if cut crosswise. If cut lengthwise ¾ yard 42 inches wide is required. To finish the free edges with bias binding will require 2½ yards. A ribbon sash requires 2¼ yards of ribbon.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

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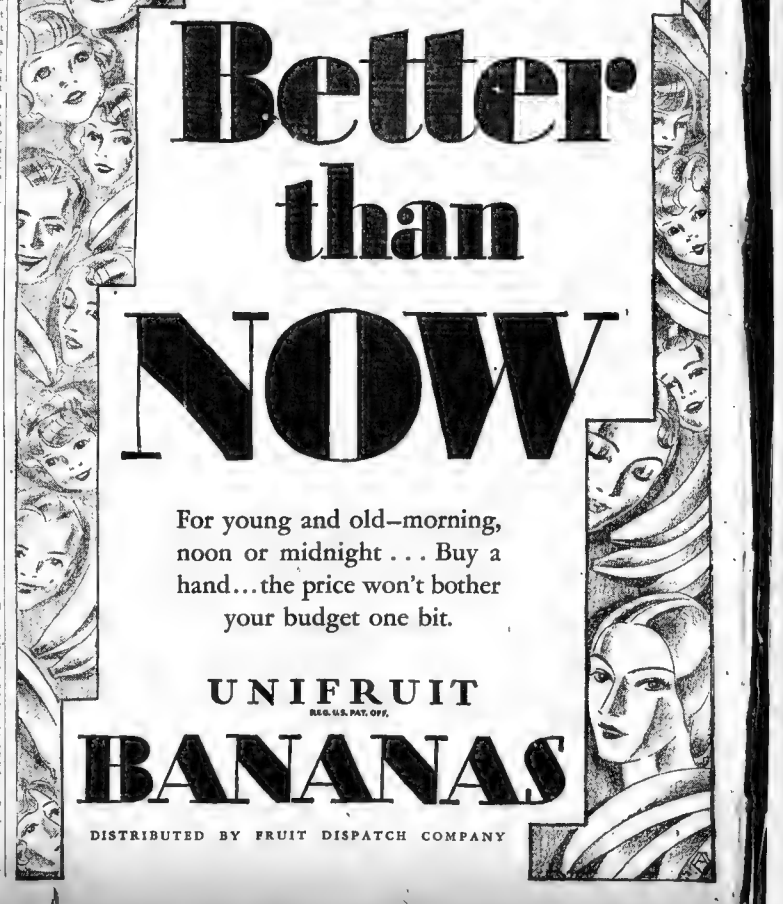

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THIS day celebrates the birth of the Republican party. On July 6, 1854, a mass convention of Whigs and "Free Soilers" met at Jackson, Mich., and organized and adopted an anti-slavery platform.

Money Love

by BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "Sally's Shoulders" and "The Hollywood Girl"

Does Lilly Finally Marry Town's Richest Man?

LILY LEXINGTON is the spoiled, only child of the Cyrus Lexingtons, who have always lived far beyond their means. Lily has been reared to be beautifully useless, and her highest ambition is realised when she becomes engaged to Staley Drummond, a wealthy bachelor much older than herself.

On the day after she promises to marry him she goes down town in a driving rain to lunch with her chum, SUE CAIN, and ask her to be her maid-of-honor when she marries in June. On the way down the street she sees a very good-looking man who's watching her; and she feels herself oddly attracted by him before she notices that he is wearing a uniform and standing beside his taxicab. Moved by a sudden impulse, she jumps into the taxicab and tells him to drive her home, forgetting all about Sue Cain.

She talks to the driver and he tells her how automobiles have always fascinated him and how he is working on a new invention for motors. As Lily gets out of the cab she takes his identification card from it, with his name, PAT FRANCE, and his picture upon it.

That night Staley comes for dinner, and when he and Lily are sitting together before the fire afterwards, the doorbell rings and Mrs. Lexington tells her a taxi driver is in the hall and wants to speak to her. It is Pat France, and she tells Staley a foolish lie about having forgotten to pay her cab fare that day. But he follows her into the hall, and hears Pat France tell her that he wants the identification card. She tells a second fib, denying that she has it, and he goes. Staley leaves to go out of town, and the last thing he does is to cross-question Lily about Pat France. After he's gone she and her mother quarrel bitterly, and she half-accuses her mother of engineering the marriage, and says she won't talk to him if he phones the next day.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER IV

IN the first place, it had been a most surprising thing that Lily ever noticed Pat France.

And in the second place, it was no surprising that she ever let herself go on thinking about him, as she did.

For Lily was a first-class little snob in all her pettiness and her pride.

She never had paid any attention to people without something or who was in any way dependent upon her for favors or influence.

The only times she ever noticed Clara, the housemaid who had worked for her mother for five years, was when she asked her to fasten a dress for her or clean a pair of silver-cloth slippers or perform some such task for her.

On the morning following her meeting with Pat France, Lily awoke, feeling as if 10 o'clock, after almost 12 hours' of refreshing sleep, and wondered how she could manage to see him again that day.

She stretched out a slim arm and rang the bell for Clara, who was heard to shuffle to the kitchen, and presently Clara came up the stairs and knocked at the door.

"Mrs. Lexington has gone to a meeting of the Women's League," she told me I was to tell you," the maid said, setting the tray down upon the bedside table. "She'll not be back for lunch."

As she started for the door Lily called her back. She smiled at the small, red-cheeked little woman in her very sweetest and most friendly way.

"Clarie," she said, "if a long-distance telephone call comes for me will you say I'm in bed ill with a headache?"

Instantly Carrie's face was all concern. "Shall I get you some aspirin, Miss Lily," she asked.

Lily smiled. "No, it's not that bad, Carrie. It's just bad enough to keep me from doing ever long-distance. Understand?"

Carrie nodded her dark head, with its hair parted in the middle and drawn back into a knot. "I don't like to tell lies for people, and that's the truth," she said, setting a small, square chin. Carrie had been with the Lexingtons for so long that she was no longer shy with them. She was very outspoken, naturally, too.

"Listen to me, Carrie," Lily said. "You don't want to lose your place here, do you, Yoo—" They were up-ended abruptly, as she saw that she was saying the wrong thing.

"Carrie," she began on another tack, "suppose you were in love with a man so much that you couldn't bear the thought of another man telephoning you from the train where he was, just to talk love-sweet things to you? Just as one woman to another, wouldn't you pretend you were too ill to talk?"

Carrie's small, cheerful face softened. "I'll tell Mr. Drummond you're sick with a headache," she decided suddenly, after two or three minutes of thought, while Lily sat sipping coffee in a most wo-begone way.

"You're a nice girl," said Lily, "and if ever there was a top drawer of my dresser you'll find a pair of yellow silk stockings that I've never worn since the day I came home from Paris. They're too small for me, but they'd just fit your tiny feet, Carrie. You take them."

But Carrie gave her head a vicorous shake. "I wouldn't be seen wearing yellow silk stockings with embroidery all up the sides of them to the knee! I wouldn't feel right in such flum-a-diddle." And she went back to the silver she was cleaning in the pantry downstairs, and to Aggie, the cook, who tried for full fifteen minutes to find out what she had been talking about upstairs—and tried in vain.

At 11 Lily rang the bell once more and asked Carrie to do some more telephoning for her.

She was dressing to go out, and sat before the dressing table, rubbing liquid powder into her flawless skin and talking a puff at a cigaret every few words. Her maid fluttered over the back of a chair beside her.

"Carrie, I want you to do one more thing for me," Lily said in her nicest vi voice. "I want you to call up Miss Ann Barney and tell her I can't come for lunch today, but that I be there later for the bridge game. Explain to her about my headache, won't you?"

And Carrie trotted away without saying a word, but with a look on her face that showed her strong disapproval of such white lying.

"Aren't you afraid someone will see you if you go out, and tell Miss Barney about it?" she asked, coming back into the room for the breakfast tray.

Lily did not answer.

She was not afraid, of course. She wasn't the least bit afraid of Ann Barney finding out that she had indeed gone for lunch with Pat France, what anyone knew or thought about her, suddenly.

All she was afraid of, as she dressed and set off was that she might not see that France and his blue eyes that day. If she had found that France standing in Boylston st. the day before, she might happen to find him in the same place today.

The minute she turned the corner she saw him.

He was sitting in his cab this time, staring straight ahead of him as if he were thinking hard.

She walked straight up to it, opened the door and got in before he saw who she was. Then he turned in a puzzled sort of way and asked her where she wanted to go in a voice that was nothing more than a deep growl.

"Well, I want to talk to you first," said Lily, with her most ravishing smile, "so just drive me around, and then I'll have you take me to the Barney's later."

Lily sat back against the tufted leather cushions of the cab while Pat folded his arms and frowned. She noticed that the little lozenge-shaped slit was empty, and thought of the identification card under the sachet-scented lining of her dressing table drawer at home.

"Stop the cab for a minute now," she said when it reached the Fenway, and looked under the bare trees and the gray sky, at this hour.

He pulled up at once, and, under a fire of whose branches were like a harp in the high wind.

"I wanted to tell you that I have your identification card," she began, sitting on the little jump seat, "and now why I took it yester day—but I did."

To her amazement, he showed no astonishment at all. "I knew that you must have it," he said, indifferently. "I had just stepped into my cab before I saw you yesterday, and when I dropped you at your house I went around to a friend's house and talked business for three or four hours. So, you see, nobody but myself left the cab but you."

"Do you want it back—the card?" asked Lily.

The man shook his head. "No, I'm going to sell the cab on the first of the month, anyway," he said evenly. "So I won't need the card."

"Then you're going to sell the cab?" Lily repeated, feeling as if some door were closing in her face. How would she see him after he sold the cab? "What are you selling it for?"

He put on her a face that was half amusement and half resentment. But he answered her question:

"I want to get the money for it I want it for my invention—my patent ring. That's what I drove the cab for in the first place."

Lily wondered what his idea of money could be.

"How much money do you make?" she wanted to know.

But this he would not answer. He turned suddenly in his seat and asked her if she were ready to go to the Barney house now—and if not, where did she want to go? His voice was sharp and matter of fact.

"What time is it?" she asked him. It was half-past one.

"Well, I may as well go to the Barneys'," she said, and sat in stony silence while they drove along the wet streets toward it.

"I won't see this man again," she promised herself. "After all, we have nothing in common—not a thing! And he doesn't want to talk to me, and tell me about himself—and what he is and does is none of my business, anyway."

She got out before the house and paid her bill without a word. And without a word she ran up the steps and rang the bell.

"I came for lunch, after all" she cried when Ann Barney came out into the hall to meet her. "My headache went, an' I was as hungry as a hunter. So I came!"

And then she decided, like a flash, to burn all her bridges behind her. After all, these people who were to be here today were her own kind—and Staley's kind. She belonged with them. They understood her and she understood them, and she would spend her life among them.

What was a taxi driver to her, after all, no matter how straight his nose, how broad his shoulders, or how blue his eyes?

"Ann," she said, as she took off her coat in Ann's luxurious little dressing room, "I want to tell you a wonderful secret about Staley Drummond and myself."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tomorrow—Lily shows her taxi driver to Sue.

America's Greeting to Menacing U-Boats---the Deadly, Yankee-Perfected "Ash-Can"

Sent in by Bordanier. Official United States Navy Photo.

Depth bombs, affectionately termed "Ash-cans" by the Yankee tars, proved effective when perfected by United States scientists.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WE long had journeyed side by side, the world is fair the world is wide, and evermore some distant shore kept calling over wind and tide.

It is inmost self I should have known, his thoughts should have been as my own, so near, it seemed, his dreams I've dreamed, so much akin our lives had grown.

The years for long the truth concealed (sweet fruits the lying years may yield) till chance one day stripped masks away and there a stranger stood revealed!

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Periscope; A Fact Story of Submarine War

By JOHN KNOX

CHAPTER 9

THE sinking of the U 58 was one of those rare events during the war—the sinking of a submarine before an audience, without a vestige of doubt that it really was sunk. Very naturally the brief and conclusive battle drew forth a shower of commendations and decorations. One of the most interesting letters in the crowded Navy file on the action was addressed to Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to England. It read:

"NAVY DEPARTMENT,
FOREIGN OFFICE,
December 11, 1917.

"Your Excellency:

"I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have reported on the sinking of a German submarine on November 17th, by the United States destroyer Fanning while operating within the Queenstown command.

"It appears from the report of the Commander-in-Chief, Coast of Ireland, on the engagement, that the Fanning has worked with great ability and that her action probably saved two ships in a convoy which the submarine was in good position to attack.

"Credit is given to Lieut. A. S. Carpender, U. S. N., commanding the Fanning, for the excellent discipline and organization of the Fanning's crew. Walter H. Henry, U. S. N., for his quick and correct decision as Officer of the Deck when the submarine was sighted; and to Coxswain David D. Loomis, who spotted the periscope, for the alertness of his lookout.

It further appears that the U. S. Destroyer Jacobson assisted in the action with excellent results and that her Commanding Officer acted with good judgment in continuing with the convoy after he saw that the Fanning needed no further assistance.

"The whole engagement, in the opinion of the Lords Commissioners reflects great credit on the discipline and training of the United States flotilla, and I have the honor to request Your Excellency to convey to the United States Government the high appreciation of the Admiralty of the services rendered by the two vessels and particularly by the FANNING.

"I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration,

Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant,

"ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR."

This interesting document reflects an attitude toward the United States navy which was not so strong in Mr. Balfour's mind a few years later at the Washington disarmament conference.

It was entirely absent from the minds of the British delegates to the Geneva fiasco last year and this does little credit to the forces got of those gentlemen—for who can tell when England might again get into a naval war that was too big for her and would need a strong United States navy to save the solid old country once more? While we hold no guardianship papers, most of us would regret to see anything really serious happen to England.

Lieut. Walter O. Henry, the alert officer of the deck on the Fanning, is a Tennessean who entered the navy from Texas, June 24, 1909. He has remained in the service and is now a lieutenant-commander, stationed at the naval arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland. Among his memories of the war is a navy cross, which was presented to him with the following citation:

"NAVY CROSS

"HENRY, WALTER O., LIEUTENANT (J) NAVADER, U. S. N.

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession as officer of the deck on the U. S. S. Fanning in initiating prompt and efficient offensive action on the occasion of the engagement with and capture of the German submarine on November 17, 1917."

Lieut.-Comdr. Henry also received the British Distinguished Service Cross from King George with the following citation:

"Henry, Walter Owen, lieutenant-commander, U. S. N.

"The order which was conferred upon Lieut.-Comdr. Henry was 'Distinguished Service Order' for quick and correct decision as Officer of the Watch on the occasion of the U. S. S. Fanning sinking an enemy submarine on November 17, 1917."

The sixte-eyed coxswain, Daniel David Loomis, who saw the periscope and gave the alarm, was a farm lency to convey to the United boy from Sage, Mich. He "joined the navy" back in February, 1914, when the world was at peace and there was no warning of the coming tragedy. He was appointed coxswain April 13, 1917, a few days after we entered the war and was promoted to the rank of boatswain's mate, second class, "as a reward for efficient lookout duty" on November 30, 1917 —a few days after the sinking of the U-58.

The period of his enlistment came to an end on February 28, 1918, and he was honorably discharged at Queenstown, Ireland. After a month ashore he re-enlisted with the same rank at Queenstown on March 31 of the same year. He was appointed boatswain's mate, first class, on November 1, 1918, and a chief boatswain's mate on July 1, 1919. On August 16, 1919, he was mustered out of the service with an honorable discharge.

Mr. Loomis' last address in the Navy records is Saginaw, Michigan.

He was awarded the Navy Cross with the following citation:

"Loomis, Daniel David, Navy cross, boatswain's mate, second class, U. S. N.

"For distinguished service and devotion to duty while serving on the U. S. S. Fanning. Was bridge lookout on November 17, 1917, when the Fanning engaged and captured the German submarine U-58. Exhibited remarkable alertness, initiative and ability as a lookout in sighting and reporting the periscope, only a small part of which was visible."

Mr. Loomis also received the British Distinguished Service Medal and was cited for his efficiency in British Admiralty Orders in addition to being warmly praised by Admiral Bidgour in the letter which opened this chapter.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elzer Harwell, who jumped into the sea to save the drowning German sailor, was also a Tennessean, having been born at Scotts Hills in that state on January 13, 1895. After three years in the United States Army he enlisted in the Navy as a Hospital Apprentice, First Class, at Dallas, Texas, on November 4, 1914. He was promoted to Pharmacist's Mate, First Class, on December 1, 1916, and became Chief Pharmacist's Mate June 24, 1917. He is still in the Navy.

His record contains the following letter, to which Admiral Sims' human endorsement adds a flash of interest—

"N 60'B
17 December 1917

"To Elzer Harwell, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U S N
via Commanding Office, U S S Fanning
via Commander, United States Naval Forces operating in European Waters.
Subject—Commendation.

"1. The report of the Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. Fanning upon the sinking of the German submarine November 17, 1917, states that you jumped overboard in an effort to rescue a member of the crew of the German submarine who was drowning.

"2. Such an act denotes a spirit of self-sacrifice and courage, which is nowise lessened by the unfortunate fact that the German sailor died.

"3. The Department, therefore, commends you for your zeal and your spirit of self-sacrifice.

A copy of this letter will be filed with your record.

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS"
1st Endorsement

"AC 6199
"United States Naval Forces Operating in European Waters
U S S Melville, Flagship,
London
10 January 1918

"From: Force Commander
"To: Elzer Harwell, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U. S. N.
Via Commanding Officer U S S Fanning
Subject Commendation
"1. Forwarded with pleasure.
"SIMS"

The Fanning was fortunate in its lookout. While Coxswain Loomis was the man on duty when the big moment arrived, the ship carried another man who had a record for picking out periscopes. Francis Gerard Connor, who went over the side with Elzer Harwell to the rescue of the drowning German, had enlisted in New York City on March 21, 1917, and was assigned to the Fanning on June 30 of the same year. On September 6 he was appointed Coxswain "as reward for being the best lookout on the ship." While he was denied the opportunity which came to Loomis, this former New York clerk did not hesitate to risk his life to save an enemy. He, too, received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

The Navy was swinging into action with the conventional ships of war. Now a new type of submarine-hunting ship was to appear on the scene with an entirely different type of men as officers and crew.

Copyright, 1918, by John F. Dille Co.

Tomorrow—Read how American scientists burned midnight oil to work out new means of destroying submarines and how untrained boys from civil life took their inventions into the European war zone.

Fatigue and Brain

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR [illegible] with the supreme power over [illegible] to go to pieces [illegible] one or more of [illegible] the nervous system [illegible] by the poisonous products [illegible] of the accumulated poisons derived from [illegible] [illegible] on the brain and nerve cells [illegible] of an illness [illegible] It may be something [illegible] about that [illegible] that does you such faithful [illegible]

[illegible] looks that the brain [illegible] a wrinkled or convoluted. The object [illegible] formation is to provide a much greater surface for the gray matter, which contains the cells of the brain than a simple smooth surface could show. These gray matter cells [illegible] something about the size of a pea, and [illegible] are packed [illegible] side by side [illegible] in regular patterns [illegible] of cells which [illegible] in the shape of [illegible] and some breaking up of [illegible] without any displacement of the cells [illegible] When [illegible] [illegible] reach the brain the nutrition [illegible] is not right at the side of the cell which is almost oval, and had almost no granules left [illegible] Great or prolonged heat may not affect the shape or position of the nucleus, but makes the substance of the cell look glassy; this is the effect of fever.

Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syn., Inc

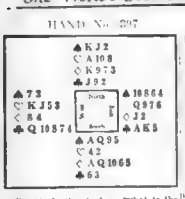
times a long way off. In the center of [illegible] is a darker area, or nucleus, which is the center of its life. Each region of the brain has a different [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND No. 207 BE PLAY



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 206

S—♠A10843 ♡93 ♢KJ8 ♣972
W—♠76 ♡QJ742 ♢107 ♣A654
N—♠Q92 ♡K85 ♢Q9642 ♣108
E—♠KJ5 ♡A106 ♢A53 ♣KQJ8

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N/S	Won by E/W
1	♠9(4)	5♠	8♠	5♠	/	
2	♡2	♡4	♡8	♡(K)	/	
3	♡7	♡5	♡10	♡(Q)	/	
4	♡J	♡A	♢2	♡(9)	/	
5	♠K2	♠4	♠10	♠6	/	
6	♠K	♠J2	♠8	♠10	/	
7	♢3	♢4	♢K	♢(A)	/	
8	♢5	♢6	♢9	♢(J)	/	
9	♢2	♡6	♢A	♢7	/	
10	♢7	♠7	♢3	♢5	/	
11	♣2	♢J	♣6	♣9	/	
12	♢10	♢2	♣9	♢(Q)	/	
13	♢9(A)	♣2	♣7	♣K	/	
	Total Tricks Won					

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Scores	50	
Game Scores	50	

THE BIDDING

South Deals	Two Bids	North Bids	East Bids
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 N T
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Final Bid 1 N T Played by East

THE BIDDING

South having to open with a [illegible] of an [illegible] Whitehead has the [illegible] to make a [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TOMMY TUCKER

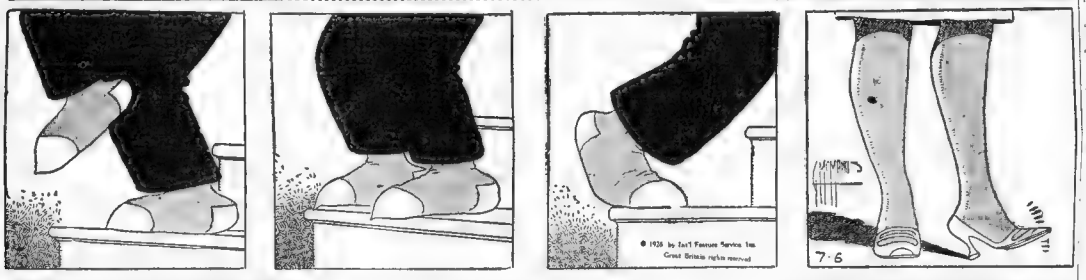
Home Was Never Like This

By Herman Thomas

BRINGING UP FATHER

Use Your Own Imagination

By George McManus



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Would Rather Go to the Zoo

By Verd

ABIE THE AGENT

Dampening His Ardor

By Hershfield

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

©1928 25 ANGELES EXAMINER

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

"Mother, what is father doing?"
Little Willie asked in tears.
"Alas, my child," mother answered,
"Father's doing 20 years."
"Mother, dear, what did poor father
Do that they should treat him so?"
"Father heard somebody snicker
So he killed the golfing pro."
—W. M. W.

• • •

Menu, Hotel Bees, Congress Junction, Arizona—

FRUITABLES
Cantaloupes
—
DRINKABLES
HOME-MADE PASTRY
Good Looking Kind—Easy Goin'—Comfortable.
We Do Our Damdest to Please You.

• • •

BULLETIN

"However, if my money holds out, I hope eventually to play a pretty good game of golf."—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

• • •

And modern women are like bees—they flit from hone, to honey.

• • •

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR ARRIVES

An ordinary blow torch, as shown in the illustration, will serve as an anti-brilliant for mosquito bite.

• • •

TRY THIS ON YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE.
(Brooklyn Eagle)
APPROXIMATELY 10 feet Leavy

wire fence, gate posts, excellent condition. Phone DEWey 7318.

• • •

IF HE HAD MERELY STOLEN A MILLION HE'D GOTTEN OFF!
(News item)

"Peter Thomashefsky, Jr., 18 years of age, son of a New York fish peddler, was sentenced to 47 years in prison on five charges of burglary from which he is asserted to have obtained $12."

• • •

And professional baseball is the best training in the world—if you want a job as doorman at a theater.

• • •

Professor Zeno's HOROSCOPE

People born on this day are unlucky—particularly when they ask the butcher to throw in a piece of liver for the cat.

• • •

HOME TEAM GETS A BREAK

(Yuma County, Arizona, Star)
Isaac Gates, manager of the local telephone exchange, while running down a fly ball in right field, caught his foot in a gopher hole and sprang his knee-cap out of joint, and Catcher Carson of the Somerton team was hit in the ninth inning by a ball pitched from Gadsden pitcher, which left a knot on his temple the size of a turnip, putting him nearly out of the game in the ninth inning. It was lucky that this accident occurred at the finish of the last inning.

• • •

IF YOU LIKE NICE THINGS—do not fail to begin our new serial, "London Society—or Shall She Marry?" begins soon.

• • •

Exclamation of exasperation, 1919—"by gods and little fishes!"

• • •

Here's sufficient indication that Anita Loos knew what she was saying—

(Classified Ad)

GIRLS—2 ladies, peppy, good looking to sell box candies. Salary and commission. 504 Central ave.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
If it's just a business trip, why don't you take me?"

Summer Days Are Driving Days

The Event of Events

Featuring the outstanding values on the used car market at substantial reductions. Such Values! Such Prices! Such Selections! Now is the time to trade your old car in on a better one. The Classified Ads will point your way.

Boston Evening American

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

AN optimist is a centenarian who buys a suit of clothes with two pairs of pants.

Pitiful Cases

The guy who thought a bucket-shop was where they sold pails.

Ode to a Traffic Cop

They shall not pass.

You're Right

You water a horse, but you don't milk a cat.

Null and Void

A man has had a good time when he can't remember where he's been

Wonders of Nature

The girl who used to drink gin so that her folks wouldn't smell tobacco on her breath.

Excuse It Please

The telephone company is now hiring deaf and dumb girls to give out wrong numbers.

Take It Or Leave It

Every dog has his day, but Sunday belongs to the road hogs.

Ideal Dumbbells

The guy who called the Secretary of the Interior because he has a stomach ache.

Our Own Vaudeville

Big Sister—Bobby, run to the drug store and get me some cold cream.
Little Brother—What kind, strawberry or vanilla?

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MAKING FRIENDS

By J. J. McNDY

DO you find it difficult to enjoy yourself with men of your own age?

Throughout your life you have usually chosen companions some years younger than yourself.

You wonder why you have done this.

Your excuse is that men your age have allowed themselves to become too sedate.

It is more likely that you fail to think along the lines of persons of your years.

You are still younger in spirit and think less deeply.

You congratulate yourself on keeping young.

And again you wish you might be as dignified as these men of your age.

Perhaps you have never really settled down to the sober mindedness which is necessary to the accomplishment of great things.

You have not achieved success you have never grown up—matured.

You look too lightly on the important phases of man's life and so you seek the younger men with the less mature outlook and appreciation of affairs.

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THE DAILY DIZZY

By HOBAN

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Jack: My uncle died the other day. He was a millionaire.

George: So I heard. What did he leave you?

Jack: He left my brother the million and gave me the air.

A. MAGALETTE
51 Mill st., Westwood, Mass.

Prize awards, both larger and cover more through Classified Want Ads.

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE honeymoon is the trial trip of the airship, "Matrimony." The best ballast to take along is a lot of common sense, and the best parachute is a sense of humor.

• • •

The average bride and groom do a lot of deep thinking between kisses—and it doesn't take them nine days to get their eyes open to most of each other's little failings and shortcomings.

• • •

That's the great trouble with the honeymoon. It gives two people too much time to think, and too little to think about. Like most "close-ups" it is apt to be a little disillusioning.

• • •

A newly married couple could begin being MAIDY, right away, if it were not for the torture of the show-wedding and the boredom of the honeymoon trip, when they are packed off alone, and commanded to "be happy."

• • •

The jolly little practical joker, who endeavors to add more trouble and surprises to the life of a honeymoon pair, by tying white ribbons on their luggage and putting rice in their pockets, is carrying coals to Newcastle. They've got enough shocks and surprises coming to them, without his unsolicited assistance.

• • •

Most people, in their endeavor to fill in the time, squander enough honey and sweetness during the honeymoon to last all the rest of their lives if spread out economically over the years. Later on they are going to wish they had saved some of the petting and confidences for the long, long winter evenings at home.

• • •

Once a woman has watched a man covering his face with shaving lather or seen him sleeping with his mouth open, she begins to wonder why she dreamed of him as such a glamorous "Prince Charming." A man without his collar may BE just as much of a hero as with it—but somehow, he doesn't look it.

• • •

Once a man has seen a woman assembling her schoolgirl complexion, and discovered how her temper works before breakfast, he stops wondering how the Lord made anything so complicated and surprising as a woman, and begins wondering WHY He did it.

• • •

The honeymoon is the acid test of love!

If is not actually over until the bride ceases to stifle her sighs and begins to stifle her yawns—and the bridegroom stops asking, "How long will you love me?" and begins asking, "How long before we EAT?"

• • •

If you can weather the storms, shocks, boredom and dead calm of the honeymoon journeys, without wrecking your illusions, you can usually weather the rest of that voyage of discovery, called Married Life.

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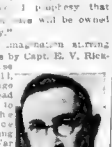
The Thrill of Frills is expressed in much of the new neckwear, which strongly features frilled and lacey effects. One of the latest collars has two long streamers, collar and streamers both being edged with finely shirred lace.

50,000,000 Motor Cars in Sight for United States

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 6.—"By 1930, only 22 years after I prophesy that 50,000,000 motor cars will be owned in this country."

That is how imaginative statesmanship made by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, whose practical skill, rare courage and cool head enabled him to become the American "Ace of Aces" during the World War and who is now a Cadillac - LaSalle executive who has grounds developed base such an estimate? I asked him soon discovered that he had not talked at random, that he was able to produce facts and figures to substantiate this faith in the automobile industry's future growth.



B. C. Forbes

Since the fulfillment of such expansion would vitally affect business and employment all over the country, these statements by Capt. Rickenbacker aroused keen, widespread interest:

"In 1910 there were fewer than 500,000 cars owned in the United States. In the short period of 15 years the automotive industry has built and sold approximately 29,000,000 cars.

"In 1915 there were fewer than 2,200,000 cars owned here. In 13 years this number has been approximately 23,000,000.

"California is the only 'roadized' state in the Union. Twenty years ago it appreciated the value of good roads and started to build them, opening up hundreds of thousands of square miles of fertile land, multiplying its value and its earning power and multiplying the purchasing power to such a degree that the State today boasts of an automobile for every one and seventeen-eighths men, women and children.

"So if we wish to visualize 50,000,000 motor cars owned in the United States we can see in the future in California at the moment, or if we wish to visualize 63,000,000 owned in the United States in relation to the 120,000,000 population we can see it in California at this time.

* * *

"Bearing in mind that the highways of today were super-highways fifteen years ago, we may be able to glimpse what the super-highways of 10 to 15 years hence may be from the ocean and the creek lines, 200 to 400 feet in width, differentiation between through and local traffic, cities and cities instead of being diverted through them with speeds for the through traffic of from 75 to 90 miles an hour.

"These super-highways also run from border to border—not merely one, but half a dozen will span the continent both ways.

"Our present arteries of traffic through cities will be widened and double-decked, and grade crossings eliminated.

* * *

"Motor cars will accomplish these high speeds on through traffic highways because there will be no obstacles for hours at a time, because of the engineering development—to say nothing of the mental development — which must come through progress.

"Even today 45 to 70 miles an hour are safely safer, with the improved steering devices, lower centers of gravity, better riveting methods in sterling knuckles, spindles and axle housings, better wheels, more nerves and more brains than we forty miles an hour fifteen years ago.

"City congestion and parking will be eliminated, as is being done in California today, and started on many other cities, by the erection of artistic ten-story to twenty-story garages in the downtown districts as it has been proven in a limited way that the dollar invested in the same square area in a garage as in a vacant lot in a hotel or a department store is a better earner.

"Garages of great height will be built in connection with office buildings, permitting storage on the same floor with your office. Department stores will add garages for the convenience of their clientele while shopping.

"Taxis is opening up a tremendous opportunity for a new industry. Taxi rates ranges from 15c. Atlantic to Pacific.

"Our population has increased an average of 1,640,000 per year for the past eight years; by 1950 we will have a minimum of 150,000,000 population, which, with 50,000,000 cars, would give us a ratio of only one for every three inhabitants.

"Bearing in mind that we will have approximately 50 per cent of our country in the form of virgin territory without contact or transportation, the natural development will add untold billions.

"Then the time will come when it will be just as commonplace to take your automobile abroad with you as it is today to take your trunk. No one gives a second thought to the matter.

"Knowing that the rest of the world is just starting to appreciate the utility value of the motor car and that other countries will build roads eventually in proportion to our own road progress, it is very difficult to foresee the production of 10,000,000 motor cars in the United States as a possibility at the moment, or if we wish to visualize 63,000,000 owned in the United States in relation to the 120,000,000 population, we can see it in California at this time.

* * *

"Bearing in mind that the highways of today were super-highways fifteen years ago, we may be able to glimpse what the super-highways of 10 to 15 years hence may be from the ocean and the creek lines, 200 to 400 feet in width, differentiation between through and local traffic, cities and cities instead of being diverted through them

Does not the foregoing strike you as reasonable rather than fantastic?

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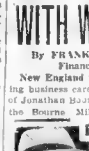
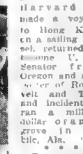
BOURNE MILLS TO SHARE MORE WITH WORKERS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

New England items with interesting business features. Take the case of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., president of the Bourne Mills of Fall River.



W. P. Chrysler



Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

After being graduated from Harvard he made a voyage to Hong Kong on a sailing vessel, returning to assume U. S. Senator Lodge's interest and subscription of Boston and Maine R. R. and incidentally ran a million-dollar orange grove in Mobile, Ala.

* * *

Bourne Mills, with plant at Weymouth, Mass., appear conspicuously in two ways. Most people think of profit-sharing as a dastardly new movement, but the fact is that Bourne is doing it—has been doing it—ranging from 8% semi-annual profit-sharing dividends to about one-half of this Massachusetts corporation's weekly payroll. The profit-sharing dividend, going to 600, will be larger than that of a half-year ago, despite the fact that textiles in general have not done well.

* * *

Bourne Mills, incorporated in this commonwealth in 1851, makes cotton cloth, sateens and odd goods. It turns out around 18,000,000 yards a year, according to my latest information.

* * *

Action of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile and financial genius, in naming the new car Plymouth, in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers, opens up a new field for automobile nomenclature. Previously, cars, from automobiles of the age descended from New England, were not chosen for names that basely stirred history.

* * *

strength, rugged honesty, enterprise, determination and thrift—the Pilgrim Fathers' qualities—and Chrysler appeals to prospective automobile purchasers to identify himself and his car with these qualities.

* * *

Certainly it is not a bad prospect for a motor car manufacturer to associate himself with the Pilgrim Fathers.

* * *

Bank clearings are also to report decided gains for the first time since the 1929-1930 peak. Deposits of the bank have increased as follows:

January 1, 1927	$42,587,341
January 1, 1928	54,349,236
January 1, 1924	58,093,424
January 1, 1925	61,751,711
January 1, 1926	75,762,621
January 1, 1927	77,029,633
January 1, 1928	94,559,947
June 30, 1928	100,301,906

* * *

There is a notable addition to the list of New England university presidents in the person of Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, who succeeds Dr. George W. Davison as president of the Oberlin Trust Co. of New York. Mr. Davison is president of the Central Union Trust Co. of New York. He has long been one of the financial supporters of his alma mater, and Oberlin year was one of five men who contributed $100,000 each to the endowment fund. Mr. Davison had a conspicuous scholarship record and is one of the limited number of bank presidents in New York wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys. A decade ago Mr. Davison was elected to the degree of doctor of laws from Dickinson.

* * *

Net profits of 160 companies in 13 districts of the Federal Reserve system's combined decrease of 1.2 per cent in net profits for first quarter of this year compared with the first quarter a year ago, according to compilation by Ernst & Ernst, accountants. Of the different lines eight revealed decreases, while seven showed gains. What the compilation gives us from a common sense basis, is that general business appears to be holding up remarkably well as compared with like periods last year, very well indeed.

* * *

William D. Chapple of Salem has been elected a director of Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Richard D. Seamans.

* * *

At a meeting of directors of Converse Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, Mass., controlled by International Rubber Corporation, with which the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Jackson & Curtis, it was decided to increase capital stock from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000. On completion of the financing, control will be distributed as follows: Eight-tenths of the company are: President, Walter J. Hackett; vice-presidents, W. H. Trumbull, R. C. Hallman, James J. Minot, Jr.; vice-president and general manager, Frank B. Cotten, and treasurer, Roger Blanev.

New York Curb

New York's curb market today were easy, Gulf Oil of Penn 123¾, off ¾; Noranda Mines 56⅛, off 1⅛; Hanover Fire Corp 1½, off ⅛; Kirkland Mining 264⅞, off 1⅞; Am superPwr, B, 38⅛, off ⅜.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Abitibi P & L	53¾	52	52¾	53¼
Adv Rumely	43	44	45	45¾
Air Reduction	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅜
Ajax Rub	9⅝	8¾	8¾	8¾
Allied Chem & Dye	172	172	172	173¾
Am Bosch M	34¾	33¾	34	34¾
Am Br Shoe	41	41	41	41
Am Brit & Bov	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝
Am Can	88⅞	88	88⅞	89⅜
Am Car & Fdy	124⅝	123¾	124⅛	124⅝
Am Home Pr	75⅞	75⅜	75⅞	76
Am Intl Corp	101⅝	100	101	102⅜
Am LaFrance	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Linseed	109¾	109¼	109¼	111
Am Loco	99	99	99	99⅜
Am Metal	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
Am Pow & L	82	81⅛	81⅝	83⅝
Am Radiator	141⅜	141	141⅜	141⅜
Am Republics	65⅜	64⅝	64⅝	65⅜
Am Smelting	193¾	193¼	193¾	195⅛
Am Steel Fdy	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	83⅝
Am Sugar	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝	100
Am Tel & Tel	177⅜	176⅝	176⅝	177⅜
Am Tob B	156	156	156	156
Am Woolen	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
Am Wool pf	45¾	45¼	45¼	46
Am Zinc	23⅞	24⅜	23⅝	—
Anaconda	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	43⅝
Armour Ill A	19¾	19¼	19¼	19⅝
Armour Ill B	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
Arnold Const	37¼	37	37	37⅛
Atlantic Cst Line	169	169	169	169
Atl Gulf & W I	50¾	50¾	51⅛	51⅛
Atl Refining	139¾	138¾	138¾	139¾
Ball & Ohio	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	109⅜
Beth Steel	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	56⅜
Briggs Mfg	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	36¾
Brunswick-Cal	42¾	42¾	42¾	43⅜
Bon Ami	70	70	70	70
Butte Copper	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
Butte & Sup	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bucy Rus Erie	39	39	39	39¼
Byers	98¾	98¾	98¾	100
Calif Packing	72¾	72	72¾	72¾
Calif Petrol	20	19¾	19¾	20
Cal Arizona	99¾	99	99	99¾
Can DryGAle	97⅜	96⅞	96⅞	97⅜
Can Pacific	177¾	177¼	177¼	178
Case Thresh	348¾	346	348¾	350
Cerro dePasco	73	72¾	73	73¾
Certain-teed	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chi Gt West	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Chi Gt W pf	25	24¾	25	25¼
Chi M St P & P	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi M&StP pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	46⅜
Childs Co	44¼	44	44	44¾
Chile Copper	48¼	47¾	47¾	48¼
Chrysler	75⅜	74¼	74¾	75⅝
City Stores B	87	87	87	85⅝
Coca Cola	166	165	166	166
Colline & An	58⅞	57¾	58	59⅜
Colo Fuel & I	57¾	57¼	57¾	58
Col Gas & E	111¾	110¾	111¾	111¾
Com Power	73¾	73	73¾	75⅛
Congoleum	37¾	37¼	37¼	38⅛
Consol Gas	152¾	152¾	152¾	153¾
Cong Cigar	73	72	72	72¼
Con Textile	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cont Bak A	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Cont Bak B	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cont Can	78	77¾	77¾	78⅛
Cont Can	100¼	100¼	100¼	101¼
Cont Insur	80¼	80	80½	80¾
Cont Motors	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Corn Prod	72¾	72¼	72¼	72¾
Crucible Steel	70	69¾	69¾	70¼
Cuba Cane	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
Cuba Cane pf	21¼	21	21¼	20¾
Cuba Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cuban-Amer	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Cudahy Pack	68⅜	68	68⅜	68
Curtiss Aero	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Davison Chem	47¼	47	47¼	47⅛
Dodge Bros pf	73¾	73¼	73¾	74⅛
Dome Mines	73¾	73¼	73¼	73¾
Dupont d N	382	381	382	384½
Eaton Axle	38¾	37	38¾	37½
Elec Pow & L	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Elec P & L	36	36	36	36¾
Elec Pow pf	77¾	77	77¾	77¾
Endicott John	78	78	78	79
Eng Pub Serv	38	38	38	39
Erie R R	53¾	53¼	53¾	54¼
Erie 1st pf	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
First Nat Str	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Fleischmann	71¾	68¼	71	69⅞
Fox Film	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	73
Freeport	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Gabriel Snubr	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Asphalt	75¾	73¾	73¾	76⅛
Gen Electric	154¾	153¾	154¾	155⅜
Gen Gas & E	48¾	48¾	48¾	50¾
Gen Motors	193	190¾	192¾	193
Gen Ry Sig	72¾	72¼	72¾	73¾
Gillette R	103	102½	103	102¾
Gimbel Bros	58⅛	57½	58⅛	57
Glidden	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Goodrich Tire	76	74¾	76	74⅝
Goodyear	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Graham Bros	80¾	80¼	80¾	82⅜
Graham Paige	33¾	33½	33¾	34
Granby	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Greene Cop	108¾	106	108¾	108¾
Gulf MaNor	49	49	49	49
Gulf States	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Houston O	140	140	140	141⅞
Howe Sound	58¾	58¼	58¾	59⅜
Hudson Motor	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Hupp Motor	58¾	58	58⅜	59
Ill Central	133¾	133¼	133¾	134¾
Indian Ref	203¾	203¼	203¾	205¾
Inter Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Harv	122	121¾	122	122¾
Int Cem Corp	61¾	60¾	61¼	61¼
Int Match pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int Nickel	39¾	39¼	39¾	40⅛
Int Paper	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Intl Tel & Tel	172	171¾	172	172¾
Johns Manville	108	107¾	108	109
Kan City & So	51¾	49	51¼	49¾
Kelly Springfd	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kelsey Hayes	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kraft Cheese	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¾
Kresge Co	71	71	71	71¾
Kroger Gr & B	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Lago Oil	22	22	22	22
Lambert	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Lehn & Fink	48	47¾	48	47
Kelvinator	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Liggett Ser B	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Lima Loco	50	50	50	51
Liquid Carbo	87	87	87	88
Loews Inc	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾
Loews Wilc	49	48¾	49	49¾
Lorillrd & Co	26	26	26	26¼
Louisville Gas	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Lou G & E	35¾	34¾	35¾	35¾
Ludlum Steel	57	57	57	58
Mack Trucks	94¼	94¼	94¼	95
Marland Oil	35½	35½	35½	35½
Mathieson	124¾	124	124¾	126¾
May Dept Str	155¾	154¾	155¾	156¾
Mex Seaboard	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Miami Copper	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Middle States	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Mo Kan & Tex	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾
Mo Kan&T pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Mo Pacific pf	65	64¾	65	64¾
Mo Pacific pf	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Montgm Ward	158¾	157¾	158¾	158¾
Moon Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Motor Wheel	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Murray Body	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Nash Motors	88¼	88	88¼	88¼
Nat Biscuit	167	165¾	166¾	166
Nat Dairy Pr	79	78¾	79¼	79¼
Nat P & L	34¾	34¼	34¾	35
New Cons Cop	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
N Y Air Brake	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¾
N Y Central	171¾	171	171¾	172¾
New Haven	58¾	58	58¾	58⅝
N Y Chi & W	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
N Y N H & H	177¾	177¼	177¾	177¾
North Am	73¾	73¼	73¾	74¼
Nor Pacific	97¾	96¾	97¾	96¾
Oils Elevator	191¼	191¼	191¼	190¼
Otis Steel	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Owens Bottle	80	80	80	79¾
Packard Mot	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¾
Pan-Am Pet	61¾	61	61¾	61¾
Pan-Am PetB	42¼	42¼	42¼	43
Panh&Pe PAR	15	15	15	15⅜
Par Fa Laxlg	129	128	129	128
Park Utah	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
Penn Mex	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Penn Mtrs	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Peerless Motor	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Penick & Ford	31⅜	31	31⅜	31⅝
Penn Dix Cem	23¼	23¼	23½	23½
Penn R R	65¾	64¾	64⅞	65¾
Phila & R C Co	30	30	30	30¼
Philip Morris	19½	19¼	19½	19¾
Phillips Petrol	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	37¾
Pierce Arrow	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Pitts Coal	84⅞	49⅜	84⅞	80⅜
Pullman Co	131¼	131	131¼	131¼
Prod & Ref	26	25⅞	26	26
*Pub Ser NJ	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	57
Pull Fst (m)	83	83	83	84¼
Punta Alegre	26	26	28	24¾
Purity Bak (n)	80¼	80½	80¾	80
Radio Corp	188¾	187	188¾	187
Reading	101	101	101	103⅝
Remington R	30	29¾	30	30
Reo Motor	27¾	27¼	27⅝	28
Royal Dutch	56	55⅝	56	56¼
Richfield Oil	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	47¼
Rossia Ins	168¾	167	168¾	174⅜
St Jos Lead	43⅞	41¾	43⅝	42⅜
St L & SW	85¾	85¼	85¾	86
Schulte Stores	36	36	36	36¼
Sears Roebuck	114¾	114¼	114¾	114¾
Shubert F	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Simmons Co	59	59	59	59¾
Skelly Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
So Cal Edison	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
So Dairy B	16	16	16	15½
Southern Pac	122¾	121¾	121¾	122¼
So P Co Sug	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Southern Ry	149¾	149¼	149¾	149¾
Std Gas & El	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
Std Oil Calif	59	58⅝	59	59
Std Oil NJ	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Std Oil NY	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Stewart-W Sp	92¾	92¼	92¾	93¾
Studebaker	70¾	69¾	70¾	70¾
Sun Oil	43¾	42	43¾	42¾
Superior Oil	76	76	76	75¾
Texas Co	61	60¾	60¾	61¼
Tex Gulf Sul	70¾	69¾	70¾	71¾
Tex P L Tr	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Tex &Pac RR	171¾	170	171¾	172¼
Tobacco Prod	104	104	104	105¾
Trans-Prod A	116¾	115¾	116¾	116¾
Transconti Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Underfed E F	68	68	68	68
Union Carb	162	161¼	161¾	162
Un Oil of Cal	51	50¾	50¾	51¾
Un Pacific	195	193	195	195
Un Fruit	135¾	135¾	135¾	137
U S Distrib	15¾	15¾	—	—
U S Hoff M	51	51	51	51
U S Ind Al	111	111	111	112
U S Leather	42¾	42¾	42¾	44
U S Rub	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
U S Rubber	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¾
U S R 1 pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	57
U S S & R	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¾
U S Steel	138¾	138¼	138¾	139¾
Utilities P&L	39	38¾	39	39¾
Vanadium	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Va Car Chem	91¾	90¾	90¾	91¾
Virginia	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Wabash Rr	73¾	73¼	73¾	74¾
Warner Pic	40¾	41	40¾	40¾
Warner Bros	37¾	37¼	38¾	37¾
Western Md	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Westn Md 2 pf	41	41	—	—
Western Pac	61	61	61	61
Westing'e El	95¾	94¾	95¾	95¾
West A B	45	45	45¾	45¾
Western Un	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾
White Motor	40¾	40	40¾	40¾
Wh Sew Mch	49	49	49	49
Willys-Over	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Wilson & C pf	67¾	67¼	67¾	67
Wright Aero	164¾	163¾	164¾	160¼
Yellow Truck	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾

GERMAN ADVERTISING MEN GREETED HERE

A group of 50 advertising men, representing a number of the large export business houses in Germany, who are in the United States touring the larger cities studying advertising methods, visited Mayor Nichols in City Hall. The foreigners were accompanied by several Boston business men who are showing them around Greater Boston.

Wall Street Gossip

KAUFMAN Department Stores declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents on new common, payable Aug. 1.

IT is reported earnings of International Ickel for second quarter will probably run at rate of $1.46 a share, which compares with $1.18 for first quarter.

CALL money renewed at 5½ per cent.

HARRIMAN National Bank declared extra dividend of 5 per cent and regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

AMERICAN Machine & Foundry Co. declared dividend of $1 of common. Previously paid quarterly. Ie dividend had been 50 cents.

VICE-PRESIDENT David Sarnoff of Radio Corporation of America denies his company is planning wireless to regain and telephone system in Cuba as important cities in country.

LOANS on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York city July 5 showed increase of $147,812,000 during week to $4,307,076,000.

F. W. WOOLWORTH sales for June rose to $22,400,364 from $20,407,382 in June, 1927.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

slavery. Constantly he risked death for his convictions. And his daughter, dead at the age of 83, shared her father's dangers courageously.

* * *

The Government puts out a long-term bond issue at 2¾ per cent. Little fish could borrow yesterday for their speculative needs at 5 per cent. The 16 per cent bugaboo seemed dead and *couleur de rose* was once more the Wall Street tint.

* * *

Stock list, as you'll notice this morning, was one long string of plus signs; old favorites started climbing, and the bears, warned here yesterday morning, passed unpleasant hours.

* * *

July Fourth has become fairly sane. On this Fourth 220 were killed, and fireworks killed only 15 of them. One hundred and twelve were drowned, 50 were killed by automobiles, 4 by airplanes, and 18 by heat.

* * *

Lockjaw cases, however, are still to be counted. They do not die so quickly.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

461 M.—WNAC

6 00—Householders' Outdoor Jamboree; Tenth Anniversary.
8 30—Dance Program.
10 00—Sports Review; "Jimmy" Foxx baseball.
7.30—Stories from Real Life; Lady Duff Gordon; musical program.
8.00—Arthur Moulton, violinist.
8.30—Barnacle Bill's Orchestra; Alice Joy, contralto; Ben Macomber, baritone.
9.00—"Tree Stories."
9.30—Tree Stories continued.

508 M.—WEEI

6 00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert orchestra.
6 30—News; Sharon Chimes & Organ.
7.00—Studio program.
7.30—Stringed and Tan Hired Hands.
8.00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cities Service Cavaliers.
8.30—Cities Service Hour, cont. to 10.
9.00—An Evening in Paris.
9.30—Neapolitan Country Club
10.00—Palmolive Hour.
10.30—Palmolive Hour, cont. to 11.
11.00—Fitzgerald and Ferrera; News; Weather Forecast.

333 M.—W82

6 00—Weather; Jerry Falvey's Orchestra; Baseball.
7.00—Lucille Van Pelt's Orchestra.
7.30—Maytag Ramblers.
8.00—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
8.30—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
9.00—Wrigley Hour.
9.30—Wrigley Hour—continued
10.00—Musical program.
10.30—Baseball; 104th Infantry band.
11.00—Time weather.

288 M.—WBET

6 00—Sport.
6 30—Dinner Concert; Harry's Revels of the Day; Talk about Books and Authors; Lecture Bridge
7.30—Guessing by Ice Wagon.
8.00—WBZ—Tremont Temple.
9.00—Patrick J Gaffney, Irish fiddler, James Lyons, piano, and Mrs. Gaffney, Irish soprano; Bess McDonell, pianist, and Mary McCarthy, reader.
9.30—Madame Anne Dempsey, soprano; Muriel Worth, pianist.
10.00—Henry Kalis and orchestra.
10.30—Henry Kalis and orchestra, cont.
11.00—Herald, Weather news.

NEW ENGLAND

286 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

4.00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra; Scripture Reading, "Benefits of Wisdom"; Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light" and others; musical selections.
12.00 midnight—Midnight Ministry.

461 M.—WNAC—BOSTON

6 00 p. m.—News; "Uncle Red."
6 15 p. m.—Sports Review.
6 30 p. m.—Jimmy Walsh and Orchestra.
7 00 p. m.—The Answer Man.
7 30 p. m.—Continuation of Dinner Dance.
8 00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
8 30 p. m.—To Be Announced.
9 00 p. m.—Jimmy Walsh.
10 00 p. m.—"On the Front Porch."
10 30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
11 00 p. m.—News.

486 M.—WTAG—PROVIDENCE

8 15 p. m.—News; baseball.
8 25 p. m.—Roy Partington, tenor, accompanied by Violette Mathieu.
9 00 p. m.—"An Evening in Paris."
9 30 p. m.—Hawaiian Island Quintette.
10 00 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
10 30 p. m.—News; baseball.
11 00 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
6 00 p. m.—Providence College Orchestra.
7 00 p. m.—International Bible Students Association.
8 00 p. m.—Fifteen Minutes Market Report.
8 15 p. m.—R. I. Artists' Hour.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6 30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra; Dinner Music
6 55 p. m.—Baseball.
7 00 p. m.—Sports; News Review.
7 30 p. m.—Studio program.
8 00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
9 30 p. m.—Studio program
10 00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
11 00 p. m.—News.

630 M.—WTIC—PORTLAND

5 30 p. m.—Musical program.
6 00 p. m.—Baseball; Sports.
8 00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9 30 p. m.—Entertainment program.
10 00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
11 00 p. m.—Time; weather; baseball.

384 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6 30 p. m.—Stocks.
7 00 p. m.—Baseball.
7 30 p. m.—News.
8 00 p. m.—Studio program.
9 00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10 00 p. m.—Time; weather; baseball.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6 00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Hour.
7 00 p. m.—Basebl; Happy Wonder Bakers.
7 30 p. m.—Merrie Singers.
8 00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cities Service Quartet.
9 00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
10 00 p. m.—La Palina Orchestra.
10 30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
11 00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.

454 M.—WJZ

6 00 p. m.—Venetian Gondoliers.
6 30 p. m.—Baseball; Gold Spot Pals.
7 00 p. m.—Wrigley Review.
7 30 p. m.—Diskin Circus.
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band; concert violinist.
9 00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—Wrigley Review.
9 30 p. m.—Ipana Chamber Music.
11 00 p. m.—Rhumber Music.

394 M.—WHN

5 30 p. m.—Dinner Dance Music.
8 30 p. m.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—American Concert.
10 00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woods, harmony.
11 00 p. m.—Dinner Dance Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR

6 15 p. m.—Ensemble; piano.
7 00 p. m.—Ensemble; orchestra.
7 30 p. m.—Sports.
8 30 p. m.—Jean Choler.
9 00 p. m.—Dance Hour.
10 00 p. m.—On the Front Porch.
10 30 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
11 00 p. m.—Dine & Dance.

309 M.—WABC

6 00 p. m.—Musical programs.
7 00 p. m.—Wrigley Review.
8 15 p. m.—Music.
8 30 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9 00 p. m.—Ocean Life; Wayne Broe, tenor

DANCING

For Lessons that Bostin Dancing Acs
PROF. WISEMAN 590 Tremont St., Capitol 6610
Ssh. Waltz, Argentine, Tango, Apache.

STAGE DANCING Vanity Box, Soft-shoe, Eccentric, Etc.
PROF. RITTER 230 TREMONT ST. TEL. CAPITOL 4613

2 LESSONS $1
MODEL SCHOOL — Modern Dancing
MISS FAWCETT—MISS DOTY
177 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 4153

LOOMIS 25 MASS. AVE.
TEL. KENMORE 9780
TWO 8-HOUR CLASS LESSONS, $5
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time

LERNER 535 MASS. AVE.
Tel. B. B. 9382-9921
All Types of Dancing Taught at
Special Summer Rates! Socials Wed. Eve.
PRIVATE LESSONS $2

FLORENCE KELLY
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Back Bay 7080
WINIFRED CRAFO, Strictly private lessons, 6 Allerton St., Nantasket, Hull 1484-W.

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING—BOBBING
Expert instruction; modern school; open season. Day-Eve. Classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston. (Near Dover St. El). Branches all principal cities in New England.
BARBERING, bobbing; complete course $25; day, eve. classes; Boston's best equipped school. No. 8, Old Bulfinch, Bos. Wash. St.
HALL Barber College, 848 Wash St., Boston. "Have Wife Learning." Day—Evening.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS

While you run your car
We pay your unpaid notes.
Lowest Rates in Boston. **GLOBE** Quick service, Courteous to suit.
DISCOUNT and FINANCE CO.
461 PARK SQ. BLDG, TEL. LIB. 5-2-8-3

$50 TO $800 TO EVERYBODY
Salary, Furniture, Pianos, Automobiles, Etc.
Wash. St. Boston, Mass. No Fees or Other Charges Lic. 1915 Lic. 1916

AUTO LOANS

"CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION"
We Pay Your Unpaid Balance
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Suite 630—333 Washington St.—Sth, 3760
Upstairs Office—Corner of Spring Lane
440 Commonwealth Ave.—Ken. 5343. Lic. 30

FURNITURE LOANS

ANY AMOUNT QUICK SERVICE
EASY TERMS LOW RATES
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Suite 630—333 Washington St.—Sth, 3760
Upstairs Office—Corner of Spring Lane
440 Commonwealth Ave.—Ken. 5343. Lic. 30

DORCHESTER LOANS
Loans up to $300 to householders. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Dorchester Society of Co-operation, 761 Columbia, S-8-7-6-5

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
State No. 8 Inc. 1886
Long-Term Loans at Low Rates
on Furniture and Pianos
1 BEACON ST. Hay. 6060

QUICK LOANS

Up to $300 to householders. Easy installments. Lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 31 Bromfield St., Room 312.

IF you cannot borrow what you want where you think you should, see
E. F. HANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston
Ent. 160 Tremont St. Hours 9-4. Daily service.
$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, and real estate or indorsed notes
loans under $300 licensed by Div. of Int. Lib.
BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Boylston St.

Loans on Furniture, Mortgages Obtained
Bond Dept. Liberty, 4124. GREAT NORTH-ERN INV. CO., 101 Merrimac St., Boston, North Station.

LOANS up to $300 to householders; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest; Household Finance Corp., 31 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co., 31 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2-0-7-0. Lic. 71. Open Thurs. 2 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. Snow Bldg., Davis sq. Lic. 34. Som. 6300

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Billiard parlor, 3 tables, 60 lockers, bar, 2 pool tables. Call Stadium in heart of city at 115 Blackstone St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A housekeeper to care for rooming house. Call 606 Tremont St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

IVY COLD JUG—3 gallon capacity, cost $6, worth $3; buy now. Telephone—to suit your city.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, $25 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 118 Summer St. Over Marston's.

CLOTHING

Gentlemen! Men's Suits, $5, $6, $10 up. Coats $2.50 up. Pants $1.50 up. Rubbers and Rags $6c up. Trunks $6.50 up.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
138 Broadway, Boston Near Wash. St.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD, SILVER, MODERN OR OLD. PAID. L. LUCTIC, 333 Washington St. 2d floor.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—21 ft. motor sailer cat, new 1927, 6 cyl. Chrysler motor, $1,000. Call Lexington 1000.

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New 8-family house, 5-5. Rear heated garage, large corner lot, excellent location, handy to cars and stores. Orafter sun-porch, heated, large living room, sunwood finish, fireplace, tile bath, shower, Nicholson boiler, good radiation, all gas stoves, breakfast nook, fine kitchen cabinet, $650; price $15,000, suitable terms. Keys in Weaver Bld., Belmont St., Belmont. Call Belmont 0580-W for appointment.

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10 rooms, 5-5, oak floors, steam heat, combination white enamel and oak finish, large pleasing; bring your deposit; no offset; $600 cash.

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830 SOMERVILLE AVE., NEAR UNION SQ., SOMERVILLE. TELEPHONE PROSPECT 1000 OR 6200. EVGS. SOMERSET 2336-R.

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Two bargains on account of foreclosure. Call at once. Apply Real Estate and Mortgages, Winchester 0700.

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Semi-bungalow, lovely home, $300 down, balance small monthly payments. Cost $10,000. Worthington's best chance. Bank payments 6% interest. Open daily and Sunday afternoons. 27 School St., Room 605, Boston.

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30 Wesmpatch rd., Quincy; brand new 5 rooms and large sun parlor; over 7300 ft. land; to car line; owner leaving town; price is right.

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Attractive 6-room cottage, suitable for year round; $100 down; heating, bathing and electric lights. Call Granite 1746-M.

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Almost Apartments, attractive 5-4-5-room suites, all modern improvements, tenant will remain. $17,500. 1000 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Tel. Uphams 0151.

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EVERETT—8 rms., all impts., garage, quick sale, $6500. 13 Bonair St., off Oakland. Tel. Everett 0026.

MATTAPAN—Almost new, 6 rms., hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, quick sale, $8500. Milton 0949.

HYDE PARK—Near State St., 8-rm. single, 3 baths, nice corner lot, $11,000. Owner, Hyde Park 0900.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 family house, 4-5 rms., all improvements; lovely location; price $8500; inquire 6 Wise St., Jamaica 4574.

MALDEN—Near Square, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 7000 ft. land, worth $10,000, will sell $8500.

WEST End, 8-rm., suitable for $6500, bargain, 277 Chestnut St., Malden 4315.

MALDEN—West End, must be sold at sacrifice, 8-room single and 2-car garage; price, $7,500; terms. Owner, 277 Chestnut St., Malden 4315 or Granite 4222.

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MATTAPAN—Bailey Hill Rd., off Oakland, 2-fam., 5-5 rms., sun parlors. Mil. 8245.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly, 6-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, $6500. 3-8. Benton American.

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$1,500 FEET of good garden land, plus $5 month buys it; fruit trees, shady street and Surry River, Wayland, 10 miles to Boston. Drive over beside Sudbury River to Boston American.

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Kitchenette apartment, 3 large rooms; view, cooking; bath, piazza; 5 min. from Pemberton boat; near beaches. $100. Main St., Hull 1046-M.

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JAMAICA PLAIN, 29 Orchard St.—4½ Duplex house; 8 rms.; rent, $45. Talbot 1430.

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32x4	11.70	1.95
33x4	12.30	2.10
32x4½	16.30	2.40
33x4½	16.70	2.50
34x4½	17.70	2.50
33x5	22.90	2.90
35x5	23.50	3.2

Size	Tire	Tube (Red Extra Heavy
29x4.40	7.35	1.30
29x4.75	9.90	1.30
30x4.50	7.95	1.55
30x4.75	10.10	1.90
30x5.00	11.20	1.95
31x5.00	11.60	2.05
32x5.25	12.60	2.15
31x5.25	13.10	2.25
32x6.00	17.10	2.70
33x6.00	17.30	2.75

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These tires will be GUARANTEED for one year against defects by us	29x4.40	$5.35
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	32x6.00	12.50
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, JULY 6, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets. 2—Solution of traffic and parking problems. 3—Better pay for honest public service. 4—An airport SECOND TO NONE. 5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness. 2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again. 3—Keeping everlasting at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages (Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation. 4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of odern methods in merchandising. 5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries. 6—Assist New Englandagriculture to better marketing methods.

Discipline That Counts

State Troopers Deserve Credit for Keeping Their Heads When Attacked by West Brookfield Mob

The state patrol officers who were attacked by a mob in West Brookfield deserve great credit for keeping their heads.

Thanks to their excellent discipline they emerged, with their prisoners, from a trying situation. Notwithstanding that they were severely beaten, the troopers did not draw their clubs or guns. The provocation was great, but in the face of a crisis the men bore themselves as true officers of the law.

One of the officers had made an arrest for drunkenness among a crowd of more than 2000 on the West Brookfield Common. Some of the crowd threatened him when he refused to free his prisoner. Then a youngster threw a firecracker which temporarily blinded another officer. There were boohs and jeers. Some coward felled the officer with a blow from behind. Others in the crowd piled on the fallen officer, bruising him and scratching his face.

In some states and in some countries a similar setting of the stage has led to indiscriminate slaughter. Five state troopers, keeping their heads but letting their fists and feet fly, refused to let a crowd of 2000, or any part of it, interfere with law and order. Reinforcements finally restored peace.

The five troopers, meanwhile, "got their men." Incidentally, they upheld the best traditions of a splendidly trained organization.

Phrases and World Peace

It Is Prudent to Advance With at Least One Foot Always on the Ground

A group of eminent American idealists have asked Secretary Kellogg to write into his treaty for the "outlawry of war" a clause declaring the prohibition of war "a basic principle of international law."

Here we have another instance of our fondness for phrases, even when the phrases are at odds with the facts.

There are no basic principles of international law. There cannot be until international law is codified and an effective machinery provided for its enforcement. International law has never been, though it should be, codified. It still shifts, and so far as can be foreseen is long destined to shift with the shifting necessities of the major powers.

The strong power, in a pinch, makes scraps of paper of previous declarations or engagements which conflict with its immediate self-interest—sometimes frankly, but more often behind a false front of simulated virtue.

The only restraint which can keep a strong power to its word is the restraint of public opinion. Unfortunately, humanity is yet far from that high standard of moral excellence, intelligence and desire for exact justice which in a crisis can make the people of a strong nation view its attitude toward other nations accurately and impartially.

Hence to put on paper pledges or promises known to be vain is hocus pocus. The practice has one disadvantage. When the humbug is revealed, trusting hearts are disillusioned and in reaction the cause of peace is retarded rather than advanced.

Every sane American, every sane and sentient inhabitant of this earth, wants peace. If it could be assured by rhetoric, its eternal sway would begin tomorrow. Alas, there is no such short cut.

If it is desirable to keep ever in view a shining goal, it is also prudent to watch our step and to advance with at least one foot always on the ground. That way we avoid pitfalls, quicksands and bogs, and the advance that we win we hold.

An Instructive Poll

When National Referendum Comes, It Will Be Wise to Have the Alternative to Prohibition Made Plain

North Dakota's referendum on prohibition is instructive.

North Dakota is the third oldest "dry" State. It is also predominantly rural. The yoke of its prohibitory legislation has never chafed the farmers, who can always assuage their thirst by home-made stimulants if unwilling to pay the price of liquids from Canada.

The population of North Dakota contains many good folk who, while retaining personal freedom, like to enforce upon others the restraints which they think make for better morality.

Here, then, if anywhere, prohibition should be strongest. Yet the referendum shows it to consist of only a 51.6 per cent plurality. A change of one vote in fifty-seven would upset it.

If a considerable number of the inhabitants of North Dakota could visit for a time the crowded centers and themselves see the corruption, lawlessness and social unrest which attend the effort to make abstinence compulsory; if they could realize that this effort, far from banishing the saloon, has multiplied its number and its evils, that slight change would quickly follow, for at heart they favor temperance.

The North Dakota referendum also illumines another point. It involved the question of doing away with a policy to which the people had become accustomed, and which bore lightly on their personal habits, without a clear-cut proposal of a different policy.

It is a well established axiom of politics that, except in times of acute dissatisfaction, you cannot defeat an affirmative with a negative.

There was, in North Dakota, unlike many other States, no acute dissatisfaction with the prohibitory idea, because few citizens were inconvenienced by it.

When the national referendum comes, it will be wise to have the alternative to prohibition made plain.

Ain't It the Truth?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ABANDONING FORCE A LONG EFFORT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE great problem toward the solution of which civilization is gradually moving is the abandonment of force.

It is not a simple thing. It is not something that can be solved merely by a few idealists. It is complex and calls for all our common sense and patience.

The trouble is that every organized society at present has force as its ultimate basis. Every city has its policemen and courts and jails and the country has its army and navy.

We would all like to see these things done away with, but that is impossible at present. As an ideal toward which to work it is practical, but as a present thing it cannot be done.

The trouble is not only other nations and other people, but it is ourselves.

The difficulty is that there are always among us militarists, imperialists, chauvinists and exploiters of force enough to produce constant irritation and offense toward other people. We cannot prevent corrupt newspapers from publishing unwarranted scarcs about other nations, and we cannot prevent outbreaks of race prejudice.

If we were all idealists and all pacifists the problem would be very easy. We could abandon force and appeal to the world to imitate us, and we would probably get away with it. But we are not all idealists. There are too many people among us who yet confuse patriotism with bellicosity.

Therefore, we must work slowly and hopefully. Force is already abandoned to a large extent. Corporal punishment in public schools has largely been abandoned. Recently a Scotch teacher said he was surprised that American school children were rarely whipped. Horace Mann was bitterly denounced by school men for opposing corporal punishment.

A judge recently came out for whipping to be administered to criminals. But any reliance upon physical force tends to debase public morals. The teacher or parent who whips children, the policeman or sheriff that always gets his man, the soldier who kills with a bayonet—all of these are drags upon the progress of civilization.

The lynching bee is brutalizing, life at police headquarters puts a severe strain on fine character and nobody likes a public executioner's job.

We are outgrowing these exhibitions of physical force, but the change must be gradual. For everybody to realize the ideals of Christ is not impractical, but it takes time.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ARE you bored with people? Do you want to be alone? Then you'll sympathize with Sunya. And, if you have an idea that your attitude is due to a "fastidious exclusiveness," the diagnosis may surprise you.

Here's the letter:

Dear Elsie—I'm a young girl, and being young, I think I have a peculiar character. I do not enjoy going out like other girls do. When I do go out I feel as if I were playing a part. At first, when I am in a crowd, I am like everyone else, but pretty soon I go back to my old self again and I feel bored with everyone. I have to force myself to be pleasant.

I am happy when I am alone and can think. I love music from the depths of my soul. I can't understand myself. I want to learn things, and I really long to be with interesting people, and I'm very observant. Yet people bore me. Can you help me? SUNYA.

People don't bore you, little sister; people frighten you. There is such a thing as genuine boredom, and it is at times a wholesome and necessary reaction for busy, serious adults. But it is not necessary nor natural to be bored by everyone at your age. And your reaction is not boredom—it's timidity.

You are eager to know about life, but you haven't adjusted yourself to it yet. You dread making that adjustment. There is a little lonesome in that dread, a little conceit and a great deal of fear. You mask it all under the name of boredom.

You like to be alone not because it opens the way to greater beauty and wisdom, but because it makes things easier for you. You do not have to exert yourself. You do not have to try to understand people or get along with people. You do not dare to face possible criticism or competition. You have run away from life and, for a while, you feel free and happy.

But that freedom and happiness will not last, Sunya. In time this continual evasion of people will work great damage to your character. Without criticism you will grow conceited. Without connection you will grow weak. Without contact with others you will grow narrow, bigoted, unbalanced. Your fear of others will grow upon you. You will become morbid, suspicious, distorted.

Thousands of people have failed in life because they, too, have evaded it. They said they were "too sensitive" or "too fastidious" to mix with other people. The truth is they were too lazy, cowardly and conceited. Adjustment was difficult, and sometimes embarrassing. So they did not learn to adjust in the plastic years of their youth, and their "anti-social" attitude hardened about them like a shell.

Do not run away from people, Sunya. Mingle with them. Find beauty and wisdom and adventure in them. Appreciate the joys of solitude, but learn also the joy of communion. Remember this—you cannot discover life in yourself alone. You must find your life in all other lives. You can only complete yourself as you merge with other selves.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to them, to praise which deceives. La Rochefoucauld.—The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance, and accommodation to the ill-humors of others. —Empson.

New York Day by Day

By O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 6—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder if chill stand proprietors ever eat chili? Cass Gilbert, the architect. What became of Jabberwocky? For rent: "Duplex Maisonette." Isn't that splendid? Those slim, plain tubular gowns with bright flowered ornaments. Arthur Somers Roche, a Somerville, Mass., boy, who made good in the city.

The ex-Follies girl who carries a lorgnette. Those salmon pink shirts with yard-long collar points. And the capsuled mustached boys they adorn. Part of the New York parade of nobodies dramatizing themselves. There should be no penalty for shooting a chauffeur who starts his car while you are in his path.

Modernistic pianos. Mae West, the actress. More jobs than ever for musicians now that many movies have an orchestra in the pit and on the stage. And feature those fidgety solo syncopators. A cafe once known as the clearing house for white slave traffic.

Another one of those dingy little theaters where drama goes cockeyed. And horn-rimmed playwrights think great big thoughts. A Scotsman in kilts on a motorcycle—hoot, hoot, and putt, putt. The elegant new Boston buses. Constance Talmadge's ex-husband—whatshisname, the cigarette man.

The hard-boiled lads who drive mail trucks—and make your heart jump up and kiss your tonails. Institutes to keep men fit. Fit for what? Mayor Walker's tailor. What a publicity break he received with his honor reputed the best dressed man in New York. And he isn't by six city blocks.

Those millinery shops with autographed photos of actresses. And gushing plump proprietors who call customers "Mo-dom." Precocious children in half stockings who talk as worldly as the middle-aged. Hall Caine's son—Clarence Derwent, an actor. Charles McAdam, the singing salesman.

Red-faced jolly miller types who wait tables in the Broadway chop houses. John Clarke, the singer. The cry "Boat's in" among the taxi drivers and the race toward the pier. Chinese tourists who walk in groups —each with a camera. What's become of the fellow who used to scratch matches on his trousers?

LOVE of literature expressed in the booth of a Broadway cafe patronized by chorus girls: "I love Sunday morning so I can stay in bed and read the funnies."

A THEATRICAL manager tells about a team of leap-and-catch dancers who appear almost au naturel, save for lots cloths of leopard skin. They have been appearing together for some years. Recently they quarreled on way to the theater. She stumbled and fell. It was her claim he was unchivalrous and made no effort to assist her. So, after a bitter scene, they separated. He probably was fed up on catching her all his life.

ANOTHER tale of the theater that interested me concerned six orchestra musicians. Their positions in the pit in facing a blank wall. They were placed in the same positions during rehearsals. Consequently during a three months' run not one has ever seen the performance.

THE vogue of the torch song in the mellowing haunts of Broadway is no more. The torch song was the lament of the disappointed lover—he or she was "carrying the torch." It was so named by Tommy Lyman a pale young man with a thin whispering voice who has warbled his melancholy way around cabarets of the world.

I HAVE heard Tommy sing his wistful songs in Kelly's on Houston st., at Luigi's in Paris, in Kit Kat in London and at private entertainments, and amid all the gaiety around him never saw his smile.

THE next job I tackle— and judging by letters from various readers the date is not distant—I am going to have a secretary like the one I met this morning. He said his employer was not in, and added: "He was plastered last night and has the screaming-meemies." It was refreshing to hear a man you could not see was not in conference.

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Thanks, Judge!

A Chicago judge has ruled that no woman may equitably sue another woman for alienation of a man's affections unless the evidence is unmistakable that the woman sued went out after her prey with harpoon and a dragnet, so to speak.

In other words, according to the judge's view, man is normally the hunter in this sport and woman the hunted.

This is a view which does credit to the judge's chivalry and at the same time voices his admiration for man, strong-willed man. What becomes of Shaw's "superman" theory —which is woman? Or of Byron's "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence"? But we go along with the judge. He has paid a compliment to the male sex.

Leaden Shoes

The metropolitan Summer girl wears twenty-four ounces of clothing. It appears that this excessive weight is caused by the shoes, which tip the indicator to eight ounces, just one-third of the weight of the entire outfit.

Something should be done about that. Isn't there danger that the work of lifting four ounces of slipper every time a foot is raised will wear out the girl?

A four-ounce hat and a six-ounce dress are ponderous enough, but with shoes that register eight ounces per pair—well, the situation looks serious. The toil involved would make the girl lose weight herself—only she doesn't seem to have much to lose.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1. Piracy
2. Naturalization
3. Bankruptcy
4. Reprieve
5. Pardon

Declared in court to owe more than one can pay.
Entire removal of penalty.
Process of making a foreigner a citizen.
Robbery committed at sea.
Suspension of execution of penalty.

Complete these quotations from Shakespeare:

6. Lord, what —— these mortals be.
7. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ——.
8. One touch of nature makes the whole —— kin.
9. The quality of —— is not strained.
10. The course of true —— never did run smooth.

Do you know:

11. What do the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments say about the negro?
12. Where is the "Land of the Midnight Sun"?
13. What is a pedigreed animal called?
14. What three capitals has the United States had?
15. Who said: "Taxation without representation is tyranny"?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answer's to yesterday's test:

1. Its harbor is called the Golden Gate. 2. On the Thames River. 3. Where the Arrowrock Dam is. 4. Largest of Italian rivers. 5. Where the Harz Mts. are. 6. Drama. 7. Hymen. 8. Cask. 9. Egypt. 10. This or none. 11. St. Peter. 12. Scrotula. 13. Concise and pithy. 14. Launcelot Gobbo. 15. Sir Launcelot of the Lake.

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BUNGALOW—11 room, 2-family, on fine corner, hardwood floors, sunporch, laundry, large unobstructed lot, fine location, $9800. Joseph F. Kelley, 50 Pleasant St., Malden 0345.

EVERETT—8 rms., all impts., garage, quick sale, $6500. 13 Bonair St., off Oakland. Tel. Everett 0026.

MATTAPAN—Almost new, 6 rms., hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, quick sale, $8500. Milton 0949.

HYDE PARK—Near State St., 8-rm. single, 3 baths, nice corner lot, $11,000. Owner, Hyde Park 0900.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 family house, 4-5 rms., all improvements; lovely location; price $8500; inquire 6 Wise St., Jamaica 4574.

MALDEN—Near Square, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 7000 ft. land, worth $10,000, will sell $8500.

WEST End, 8-rm., suitable for $6500, bargain, 277 Chestnut St., Malden 4315.

MALDEN—West End, must be sold at sacrifice, 8-room single and 2-car garage; price, $7,500; terms. Owner, 277 Chestnut St., Malden 4315 or Granite 4222.

MALDEN—$500 down, 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, open plumbing; combination heat; Perley Ave. Two lots, $600. Joseph F. Kelley, 50 Pleasant St., Malden 0345.

MATTAPAN—Bailey Hill Rd., off Oakland, 2-fam., 5-5 rms., sun parlors. Mil. 8245.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly, 6-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, $6500. 3-8. Benton American.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

ROXBURY—Two stores and 3 apts.; all impts., buy here; income $1,248 yearly; price $8,000; terms. Owner, 2 Ware St., for business. Mr. Morrison: Univ. 9092.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAMP LOTS $85.00
4 lots and 35 fruit trees, easy terms. High, sightly land in the hills at No. Reading, Mass. A. J. Bruno, 37 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.

SEVERE BEACH—House lot, State Road, $10 down, $5 month; cottage, insure, $975. Hill, 2 Bridge St., Salem, Mass. State 0.

$1,500 FEET of good garden land, plus $5 month buys it; fruit trees, shady street and Surry River, Wayland, 10 miles to Boston. Drive over beside Sudbury River to Boston American.

FEW FINE SHORE FRONT HOME-SITES at beautiful Greystones Beach in Marshfield, $600 for entire lot. Apply Owner, 1-3-0 80 Federal St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 0871.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business Chances; catalog free, Strout Agency, 618-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OFFICES—STORES

CHARLESTOWN—Large store, suitable for any business; also room to rent; $50 per month. Phone Hill 461 day, 0n McCormack's, plumber, Dover, Hyde, 1204-W.

SUMMER COTTAGES

HULL

Kitchenette apartment, 3 large rooms; view, cooking; bath, piazza; 5 min. from Pemberton boat; near beaches. $100. Main St., Hull 1046-M.

HINGHAM—6-rm. cottage, bath; hot, cold water; elec.; range. Hingham 0319-M.

OCEAN BLUFFS—7-rm. cottage, garage; grass rugs, linen, carpets, fireplace; $400. Malden 0139.

NEW 5-room cmnp. Melrose, price $750; $50 down, $6 week. J-70, Boston American.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Braintree—Half a Duplex
House on main road, 5 minutes to station, all modern improvements. Braintree 0869-J.

JAMAICA—5-room cottage, $35; nice location. Jamaica 0162-J.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. ROYET—Second mortgages money to desir. 53 State St., Rm. 502. Hub. 6240.
$5 MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Morrison Co., 73 Tremont St. Rm. 518. Hub. 0344.

HOUSES FOR RENT

JAMAICA PLAIN, 29 Orchard St.—4½ Duplex house; 8 rms.; rent, $45. Talbot 1430.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CROWELL HOUSE
Board and room; home cooking. Mrs. Harrison, 111 Walnut Ave., Forest Hills.
WINTHROP—Pure, rooms, private family; board if desired; rea. Dean 1767-R.
CHILD over 2 yrs. to board. Mrs. C. Beard, 38 Hawthorne St. Waltham 0319-M.
CHILD to board, mother's love and care; Comfortable home. Melrose 1084.
CHILDREN to board; 2 years up; private family; good food, care. Malden 3697-J.
INFANT or child wanted to board; mother's love and care. Call evenings, Rev. 1046-W.
WILL board children on farm very reasonable. Feed and care. Reading 0186-W.
WILL give child fine home and excellent care. Nurse's private home. Tel. 2008.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WINTHROP—Beautiful, cool rm., American family; 2 min. from station and beaches. Ocean 2296-M.
COOL, airy rooms, single and double, convenient location, reasonable. B. B. 2709.
COOL, furnished room, piano, also, front parlor, 23 up. 606 Tremont St.
LARGE, cool, sleepy furnished room, suitable for couple; all conv. $25. Adv. 6311.
LOVELY, cool, furnished suite, ideal for bachelor; Amer. neighborhood. Ken. 6854.
LOVELY, furnished room, private home, 1200 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6; Apg. 1094.
5 PLEASANT rooms, near bath, central; vacation, piazza, car space, rent. Reg. 7622-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CHARLESTOWN—21 Parker St., near Sullivan Sq., furn. light housekeeping. Som. 0382-J.
DORCHESTER—42 Everton St., rm. for light housekeeping, $4. Columbia 6858.
ROXBURY—Kitch'n apt., 3 rms., $20 wkly., includes gas, electricity. High. 6605.
SOMERVILLE—Excellent location, room or 2 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Privileges; reasonable to right party. Somerset 6072, mornings.
SOMERVILLE—2 rms., priv. bath, also 1, $3.50; bdrm., $6.50. Som. 0382-J.
UPHAMS CORNER—20 Bill St., 3 rm. kitchenette apt., $20. Reg. for Aug. Uph. 0350.
FURNISHED suites, reasonable, and single rm. 609 Tremont St. Dep. 7200-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ANDERSON RUG. Inc.
Sub-let west 2 months, attractive 2-room apartment, all furnished, $75; references. See janitor.

FOREST HILLS
5-room furnished apt., all modern, front; bank glasses rent. Apply 37 Wachusett St.
HYDE PARK—Fine 4-room apt., 2 to whom; includes gas, electricity. Call Granite 0000.
MATTAPAN—Sunny, furnished 2 or 3 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable. Dor. 0000.
WEST SOMERVILLE—Furn. apts., furnished 2 rms. or 3 rms.; owner occupies. Som. 0000.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Kitchenette-Apartment
HIGH CLASS SUITE

At 859 Columbia Road; attractive 3 rooms, with bath, kitchenette and private entrance. See janitor anytime on premises.

DORCHESTER

5-room apts., hardwood hall, front and back plazzas; very latest improvements; room for garage. Apply Normith St., off Norfolk St. Phone MR. GOODMAN. Geneva 0000 or Capitol 0000.

CAMBRIDGE LOW RENT
3-room tenement, $25; 6 rooms, $35; all improvements. Apply Granite 0000.

BACK BAY—3 rms., kitch'n, bath; porch; adu. $18. Richmond 0000. Comfy 5870-M.
BROOKLINE—NEW 2-FAMILY brick house, 5-room apts., $70. Reg. for Aug. 1st. Inquire garage, Aspinwall 8396.
CAMBRIDGE—Apts. 2-3 rms., heated, tiled, electric, free gas. 79 Inman St. Univ. 0000.
CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq., 5-rm. apt., all conveniences. Apply 1 Bow St. Univ. 0000.
CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, all impts., excellent location, $40. Arlington 0000.
CHELSEA—30 Woodlawn Ave., 4 rooms, sun parlor, all impts. Chel. 0031-W.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms, excellent; all impts., ideal location, $40. Columbia 5076.
DORCHESTER—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., $24-$36. Apply 1 Bowdoin Ave. Adv. 2071-R.
DORCHESTER—Lovely rooms, all modern improvements, $40. Columbia 0000.
EVERETT—3 rms., also lights, at heat, rent $20. Apply 1 Bonnybrook Ave. Eve. 2071-R.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, all impts. 6 Wise St., Jamaica 4574.
MALDEN—Apartments, 4 rooms, all impts., hardwood, with garage, $35. Mal. 3494-M.
MATTAPAN—Apts. of 4 rooms, new 2-fam. 34 Hallowell St., off Oakland. Mil. 8245.
MEDFORD—6 rooms, all modern, $45. 6th Borchdale St. 250 main. Mystic 0000.
NORWOOD—269 Lenox St., 5-6 rooms, tiled bath, all impts., $45. Norwood 0000.
QUINCY—330, new 5-rm. apt., all impts., 3 min. cars, quincy sq. Granite 1067-M.
REVERE—4-5 rms., all impts., $35-$38. Apply 7 Nichols Ave. Revere 0000.
ROXBURY—14 ELMWOOD ST., SINGLE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, ALL IMPTS., $47.50. 2 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY.
ROXBURY—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., $30-$35. 1276 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY.
ROXBURY—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., $30-$35. 1276 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY.
ROXBURY—3 rms., sun parlor, all impts., $30. Apply 1276 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.
ROXBURY—3 rms., $25; 5 rms., $30; clean, 1st floor, 1276 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.
ROXBURY—3 rms., $25; 5 rms., $30; clean, also McDonald, 5 Spring Ter., off Bower.
ROXBURY—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., $30-$35-$38. 80 Terrace St. Richard 7790.
ROXBURY—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., all improvements; rent $25. Sem. 0051-R.
SOMERVILLE—Apts. 4-5 rms., all impts., $30 month, Rosbury, near Dudley Station; also 6-room single, Somerville. Closed all children. Apply to Walter St. Roxbury, or call Roxbury 0000.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

CHOW PUPPIES—8 wks., thoroughbred, $10 each. Call Mystic 0000 after 6 p.m.

TWO pointer pups, 6 main airedales, 10 mos.; 1 pedigreed male Irish terrier; police pups, 6 mos.; 1 male, 1 female; 2 male bull terriers; 1 male chow, 8 mos.; price reasonable. 30 Gallivan Blvd., Dorch. 0291-W.

SETTER pups for sale bargain; $10; Tallow. 59 Dudley St., Arlington 0490-M.

POLICE pups (2) and 1 grown dog; reasonable. 1 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester.

IF PRETTY pups and grown dogs all sizes are what you want, $5 to $25, see Lewis' pet shop, Scotch terrier, Maltese pup. 1000 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Tel. Everett 1200-M.

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Look at these Prices!

GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES

Size	Tire	Tube (Red Extra Heavy)
30x3½	6.20	1.25
31x4	11.05	1.95
32x4	11.70	1.95
33x4	12.30	2.10
32x4½	16.30	2.40
33x4½	16.70	2.50
34x4½	17.70	2.50
33x5	22.90	2.90
35x5	23.50	3.2

Size	Tire	Tube (Red Extra Heavy
29x4.40	7.35	1.30
29x4.75	9.90	1.30
30x4.50	7.95	1.55
30x4.75	10.10	1.90
30x5.00	11.20	1.95
31x5.00	11.60	2.05
32x5.25	12.60	2.15
31x5.25	13.10	2.25
32x6.00	17.10	2.70
33x6.00	17.30	2.75

AMAZING BARGAINS IN BATTERIES → $7.25
OPEN UNTIL 11 M. SATURDAY
SPECIAL — WILL THEY LAST! ! !
Genuine **FIRESTONE** Gum Dipped **CORDS**
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31x4	8.80	1.
32x4	9.20	1.
33x4	9.80	1.
32x4½	12.85	1.
33x4½	13.00	1.
34x4½	14.80	1.
30x5	15.00	1.
32x5	15.95	1.
34x5	16.90	1.

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Size	Tires	Tube
These tires will be GUARANTEED for one year against defects by us	29x4.40	$5.35
	29x4.75	7.80
	30x4.75	8.20
	30x4.50	9.75
	31x4.50	11.00
	30x5.25	10.75
	31x5.25	10.95
	32x6.77	12.50
	32x6.77	13.30
	32x6.00	12.50
	32x6.00	12.85
	33x6.00	12.75

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1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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1928 Chrysler Sport Sedan
1928 Star Sport Sedan
1927 Buick 5 Sedan, run 4000 miles
1924 Pierce 80 Sedan, 7-pass.
16 Late Sport Roadsters, Buick, Chrysler, Nash and various other makes at a big sacrifice
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1927 Oakland Landau Sedan 645
1926 Buick Sport Touring 495
1926 Chrysler Coach 495
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 295
1924 Hudson Coach 195
1927 Buick Sport Touring 695
1927 Ford Sedan 295
1926 ESSEX COACHES, 10 TO SELECT FROM. CANVAS RE TOLD FROM NEW 295
1927 Nash 6-pass. Victoria 695
19 LATE BUICK SEDANS, '25 TO '28 MODELS, AT BIG SACRIFICE.
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18 Specials at very low prices
1926 Overland Sedan 395
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Model 61. Good mechanically. Tires are good. Here is a chance to get a good 7-pass. car reasonable.
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Has rumble seat and $350 worth of extras. Must be sold this week. Price $360. 318 Brighton Ave., Allston.

1926 CHRYSLER Roadster; this car is so low it will give a dollar off the original price to the first man who buys it. You cannot tell this car from new. Genuine bargain. Brighton 0000.

ESSEX—4-cyl. Touring; new paint job throughout; upholstering and mechanical condition very good; price $125. Apply 1 Bowdoin Ave. Adv. 2071-R.

ESSEX—1926 coach, $495. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 840 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

FORD TOURING—Starter, new paint, new top, in good shape. Price $95. Stanley Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 0672.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN; owner; good paint mechanically perfect; tires are like new; easy terms. Brighton 1400.

1926 FORD COUPE, $295. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 840 Main St., Charlestown 0067; open evenings.

1927 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau; paint, upholstering and tires in good shape; guaranteed; mileage less than 20,000; price $495. Stanley Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; tel. Middlesex 1672.

A VERY GOOD selection of Used Cars at the Lincoln Shop to be found at the Packard Motor Co., 1910 Washington St., Dorchester. Uphams 0000.

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GOOD used tires, 30x3½, $1.75, call Cedar 0000, 2125.

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32x4½ S. S.	17.95	30x4.95 or 31x5.00 Bal.	12.75
		32x6.00 Balloon	17.50

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MUST SELL
'26 Buick Master 6 Coach, motor reconditioned, body re-Ducoed, good tires; drive it and make us an offer, cash or terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; tel. Newton North 4100.

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Latest De Luxe model, custom upholstery, very good tires, motor perfect, an unusually good car at a very low price. Easy terms arranged. Stanley Motor Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Tel. Charlestown 0834.

1927 Buick Brougham
Very low mileage, upholstering, condition, paint, tires and upholstery like new; motor reconditioned and guaranteed; unusual sale. Tel. Mystic 8280 or 4130 or call 69 Myrtle St., Boston, for demonstration.

Oakland Sport Touring
In extra fine condition; has disc wheels, 6-wheel brakes, new tires; wonderful bargain, $295. 119 Brighton Ave., Allston. Adv. 0093.

'24 BUICK SEDAN
Run less than 18,000 miles, perfect in every way, cash or terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; tel. Newton North 4100.

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PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT
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SELL us your car for cash—Park Square Auto Co., 232 Columbus Ave.

1924 BUICK SEDAN
Completely overhauled in Buick Service Station. Refinished blue; new pistons, etc. New paint and tires. Call Mr. Milton, Prospect 1408.

OVERLAND Touring, 1924—Good condition, $60 quick sale. Malden 0081 between 4:30-7:30 p.m. week days, Sunday Mon.

1926 FORD Fordor Sedan; fine motor, good rubber; clean inside. $135. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 840 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—Tires very good; motor in good shape. Price $95. Stanley Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 0672.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN; owner; good paint mechanically perfect; tires are like new; easy terms. Brighton 1400.

1926 FORD COUPE, $295. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 840 Main St., Charlestown 0067; open evenings.

1927 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau; paint, upholstering and tires in good shape; guaranteed; mileage less than 20,000; price $495. Stanley Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, JULY 6, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets. 2—Solution of traffic and parking problems. 3—Better pay for honest public service. 4—An airport SECOND TO NONE. 5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness. 2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again. 3—Keeping everlasting at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages (Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation. 4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of odern methods in merchandising. 5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries. 6—Assist New Englandagriculture to better marketing methods.

Discipline That Counts

State Troopers Deserve Credit for Keeping Their Heads When Attacked by West Brookfield Mob

The state patrol officers who were attacked by a mob in West Brookfield deserve great credit for keeping their heads.

Thanks to their excellent discipline they emerged, with their prisoners, from a trying situation. Notwithstanding that they were severely beaten, the troopers did not draw their clubs or guns. The provocation was great, but in the face of a crisis the men bore themselves as true officers of the law.

One of the officers had made an arrest for drunkenness among a crowd of more than 2000 on the West Brookfield Common. Some of the crowd threatened him when he refused to free his prisoner. Then a youngster threw a firecracker which temporarily blinded another officer. There were boohs and jeers. Some coward felled the officer with a blow from behind. Others in the crowd piled on the fallen officer, bruising him and scratching his face.

In some states and in some countries a similar setting of the stage has led to indiscriminate slaughter. Five state troopers, keeping their heads but letting their fists and feet fly, refused to let a crowd of 2000, or any part of it, interfere with law and order. Reinforcements finally restored peace.

The five troopers, meanwhile, "got their men." Incidentally, they upheld the best traditions of a splendidly trained organization.

Phrases and World Peace

It Is Prudent to Advance With at Least One Foot Always on the Ground

A group of eminent American idealists have asked Secretary Kellogg to write into his treaty for the "outlawry of war" a clause declaring the prohibition of war "a basic principle of international law."

Here we have another instance of our fondness for phrases, even when the phrases are at odds with the facts.

There are no basic principles of international law. There cannot be until international law is codified and an effective machinery provided for its enforcement. International law has never been, though it should be, codified. It still shifts, and so far as can be foreseen is long destined to shift with the shifting necessities of the major powers.

The strong power, in a pinch, makes scraps of paper of previous declarations or engagements which conflict with its immediate self-interest—sometimes frankly, but more often behind a false front of simulated virtue.

The only restraint which can keep a strong power to its word is the restraint of public opinion. Unfortunately, humanity is yet far from that high standard of moral excellence, intelligence and desire for exact justice which in a crisis can make the people of a strong nation view its attitude toward other nations accurately and impartially.

Hence to put on paper pledges or promises known to be vain is hocus pocus. The practice has one disadvantage. When the humbug is revealed, trusting hearts are disillusioned and in reaction the cause of peace is retarded rather than advanced.

Every sane American, every sane and sentient inhabitant of this earth, wants peace. If it could be assured by rhetoric, its eternal sway would begin tomorrow. Alas, there is no such short cut.

If it is desirable to keep ever in view a shining goal, it is also prudent to watch our step and to advance with at least one foot always on the ground. That way we avoid pitfalls, quicksands and bogs, and the advance that we win we hold.

An Instructive Poll

When National Referendum Comes, It Will Be Wise to Have the Alternative to Prohibition Made Plain

North Dakota's referendum on prohibition is instructive.

North Dakota is the third oldest "dry" State. It is also predominantly rural. The yoke of its prohibitory legislation has never chafed the farmers, who can always assuage their thirst by home-made stimulants if unwilling to pay the price of liquids from Canada.

The population of North Dakota contains many good folk who, while retaining personal freedom, like to enforce upon others the restraints which they think make for better morality.

Here, then, if anywhere, prohibition should be strongest. Yet the referendum shows it to consist of only a 51.6 per cent plurality. A change of one vote in fifty-seven would upset it.

If a considerable number of the inhabitants of North Dakota could visit for a time the crowded centers and themselves see the corruption, lawlessness and social unrest which attend the effort to make abstinence compulsory; if they could realize that this effort, far from banishing the saloon, has multiplied its number and its evils, that slight change would quickly follow, for at heart they favor temperance.

The North Dakota referendum also illumines another point. It involved the question of doing away with a policy to which the people had become accustomed, and which bore lightly on their personal habits, without a clear-cut proposal of a different policy.

It is a well established axiom of politics that, except in times of acute dissatisfaction, you cannot defeat an affirmative with a negative.

There was, in North Dakota, unlike many other States, no acute dissatisfaction with the prohibitory idea, because few citizens were inconvenienced by it.

When the national referendum comes, it will be wise to have the alternative to prohibition made plain.

Ain't It the Truth?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ABANDONING FORCE A LONG EFFORT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE great problem toward the solution of which civilization is gradually moving is the abandonment of force.

It is not a simple thing. It is not something that can be solved merely by a few idealists. It is complex and calls for all our common sense and patience.

The trouble is that every organized society at present has force as its ultimate basis. Every city has its policemen and courts and jails and the country has its army and navy.

We would all like to see these things done away with, but that is impossible at present. As an ideal toward which to work it is practical, but as a present thing it cannot be done.

The trouble is not only other nations and other people, but it is ourselves.

The difficulty is that there are always among us militarists, imperialists, chauvinists and exploiters of force enough to produce constant irritation and offense toward other people. We cannot prevent corrupt newspapers from publishing unwarranted scarcs about other nations, and we cannot prevent outbreaks of race prejudice.

If we were all idealists and all pacifists the problem would be very easy. We could abandon force and appeal to the world to imitate us, and we would probably get away with it. But we are not all idealists. There are too many people among us who yet confuse patriotism with bellicosity.

Therefore, we must work slowly and hopefully. Force is already abandoned to a large extent. Corporal punishment in public schools has largely been abandoned. Recently a Scotch teacher said he was surprised that American school children were rarely whipped. Horace Mann was bitterly denounced by school men for opposing corporal punishment.

A judge recently came out for whipping to be administered to criminals. But any reliance upon physical force tends to debase public morals. The teacher or parent who whips children, the policeman or sheriff that always gets his man, the soldier who kills with a bayonet—all of these are drags upon the progress of civilization.

The lynching bee is brutalizing, life at police headquarters puts a severe strain on fine character and nobody likes a public executioner's job.

We are outgrowing these exhibitions of physical force, but the change must be gradual. For everybody to realize the ideals of Christ is not impractical, but it takes time.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ARE you bored with people? Do you want to be alone? Then you'll sympathize with Sunya. And, if you have an idea that your attitude is due to a "fastidious exclusiveness," the diagnosis may surprise you.

Here's the letter:

Dear Elsie—I'm a young girl, and being young, I think I have a peculiar character. I do not enjoy going out like other girls do. When I do go out I feel as if I were playing a part. At first, when I am in a crowd, I am like everyone else, but pretty soon I go back to my old self again and I feel bored with everyone. I have to force myself to be pleasant.

I am happy when I am alone and can think. I love music from the depths of my soul. I can't understand myself. I want to learn things, and I really long to be with interesting people, and I'm very observant. Yet people bore me. Can you help me? SUNYA.

People don't bore you, little sister; people frighten you. There is such a thing as genuine boredom, and it is at times a wholesome and necessary reaction for busy, serious adults. But it is not necessary nor natural to be bored by everyone at your age. And your reaction is not boredom—it's timidity.

You are eager to know about life, but you haven't adjusted yourself to it yet. You dread making that adjustment. There is a little lonesome in that dread, a little conceit and a great deal of fear. You mask it all under the name of boredom.

You like to be alone not because it opens the way to greater beauty and wisdom, but because it makes things easier for you. You do not have to exert yourself. You do not have to try to understand people or get along with people. You do not dare to face possible criticism or competition. You have run away from life and, for a while, you feel free and happy.

But that freedom and happiness will not last, Sunya. In time this continual evasion of people will work great damage to your character. Without criticism you will grow conceited. Without connection you will grow weak. Without contact with others you will grow narrow, bigoted, unbalanced. Your fear of others will grow upon you. You will become morbid, suspicious, distorted.

Thousands of people have failed in life because they, too, have evaded it. They said they were "too sensitive" or "too fastidious" to mix with other people. The truth is they were too lazy, cowardly and conceited. Adjustment was difficult, and sometimes embarrassing. So they did not learn to adjust in the plastic years of their youth, and their "anti-social" attitude hardened about them like a shell.

Do not run away from people, Sunya. Mingle with them. Find beauty and wisdom and adventure in them. Appreciate the joys of solitude, but learn also the joy of communion. Remember this—you cannot discover life in yourself alone. You must find your life in all other lives. You can only complete yourself as you merge with other selves.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to them, to praise which deceives. La Rochefoucauld.—The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance, and accommodation to the ill-humors of others. —Empson.

New York Day by Day

By O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 6—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder if chill stand proprietors ever eat chili? Cass Gilbert, the architect. What became of Jabberwocky? For rent: "Duplex Maisonette." Isn't that splendid? Those slim, plain tubular gowns with bright flowered ornaments. Arthur Somers Roche, a Somerville, Mass., boy, who made good in the city.

The ex-Follies girl who carries a lorgnette. Those salmon pink shirts with yard-long collar points. And the capsuled mustached boys they adorn. Part of the New York parade of nobodies dramatizing themselves. There should be no penalty for shooting a chauffeur who starts his car while you are in his path.

Modernistic pianos. Mae West, the actress. More jobs than ever for musicians now that many movies have an orchestra in the pit and on the stage. And feature those fidgety solo syncopators. A cafe once known as the clearing house for white slave traffic.

Another one of those dingy little theaters where drama goes cockeyed. And horn-rimmed playwrights think great big thoughts. A Scotsman in kilts on a motorcycle—hoot, hoot, and putt, putt. The elegant new Boston buses. Constance Talmadge's ex-husband—whatshisname, the cigarette man.

The hard-boiled lads who drive mail trucks—and make your heart jump up and kiss your tonails. Institutes to keep men fit. Fit for what? Mayor Walker's tailor. What a publicity break he received with his honor reputed the best dressed man in New York. And he isn't by six city blocks.

Those millinery shops with autographed photos of actresses. And gushing plump proprietors who call customers "Mo-dom." Precocious children in half stockings who talk as worldly as the middle-aged. Hall Caine's son—Clarence Derwent, an actor. Charles McAdam, the singing salesman.

Red-faced jolly miller types who wait tables in the Broadway chop houses. John Clarke, the singer. The cry "Boat's in" among the taxi drivers and the race toward the pier. Chinese tourists who walk in groups —each with a camera. What's become of the fellow who used to scratch matches on his trousers?

LOVE of literature expressed in the booth of a Broadway cafe patronized by chorus girls: "I love Sunday morning so I can stay in bed and read the funnies."

A THEATRICAL manager tells about a team of leap-and-catch dancers who appear almost au naturel, save for lots cloths of leopard skin. They have been appearing together for some years. Recently they quarreled on way to the theater. She stumbled and fell. It was her claim he was unchivalrous and made no effort to assist her. So, after a bitter scene, they separated. He probably was fed up on catching her all his life.

ANOTHER tale of the theater that interested me concerned six orchestra musicians. Their positions in the pit in facing a blank wall. They were placed in the same positions during rehearsals. Consequently during a three months' run not one has ever seen the performance.

THE vogue of the torch song in the mellowing haunts of Broadway is no more. The torch song was the lament of the disappointed lover—he or she was "carrying the torch." It was so named by Tommy Lyman a pale young man with a thin whispering voice who has warbled his melancholy way around cabarets of the world.

I HAVE heard Tommy sing his wistful songs in Kelly's on Houston st., at Luigi's in Paris, in Kit Kat in London and at private entertainments, and amid all the gaiety around him never saw his smile.

THE next job I tackle— and judging by letters from various readers the date is not distant—I am going to have a secretary like the one I met this morning. He said his employer was not in, and added: "He was plastered last night and has the screaming-meemies." It was refreshing to hear a man you could not see was not in conference.

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Thanks, Judge!

A Chicago judge has ruled that no woman may equitably sue another woman for alienation of a man's affections unless the evidence is unmistakable that the woman sued went out after her prey with harpoon and a dragnet, so to speak.

In other words, according to the judge's view, man is normally the hunter in this sport and woman the hunted.

This is a view which does credit to the judge's chivalry and at the same time voices his admiration for man, strong-willed man. What becomes of Shaw's "superman" theory —which is woman? Or of Byron's "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence"? But we go along with the judge. He has paid a compliment to the male sex.

Leaden Shoes

The metropolitan Summer girl wears twenty-four ounces of clothing. It appears that this excessive weight is caused by the shoes, which tip the indicator to eight ounces, just one-third of the weight of the entire outfit.

Something should be done about that. Isn't there danger that the work of lifting four ounces of slipper every time a foot is raised will wear out the girl?

A four-ounce hat and a six-ounce dress are ponderous enough, but with shoes that register eight ounces per pair—well, the situation looks serious. The toil involved would make the girl lose weight herself—only she doesn't seem to have much to lose.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1. Piracy
2. Naturalization
3. Bankruptcy
4. Reprieve
5. Pardon

Declared in court to owe more than one can pay.
Entire removal of penalty.
Process of making a foreigner a citizen.
Robbery committed at sea.
Suspension of execution of penalty.

Complete these quotations from Shakespeare:

6. Lord, what —— these mortals be.
7. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ——.
8. One touch of nature makes the whole —— kin.
9. The quality of —— is not strained.
10. The course of true —— never did run smooth.

Do you know:

11. What do the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments say about the negro?
12. Where is the "Land of the Midnight Sun"?
13. What is a pedigreed animal called?
14. What three capitals has the United States had?
15. Who said: "Taxation without representation is tyranny"?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answer's to yesterday's test:

1. Its harbor is called the Golden Gate. 2. On the Thames River. 3. Where the Arrowrock Dam is. 4. Largest of Italian rivers. 5. Where the Harz Mts. are. 6. Drama. 7. Hymen. 8. Cask. 9. Egypt. 10. This or none. 11. St. Peter. 12. Scrotula. 13. Concise and pithy. 14. Launcelot Gobbo. 15. Sir Launcelot of the Lake.

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